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Mizrahi vows paper will pay; Ha'aretz' found guilty of libel

TEL AVIV. — "I won't let 'Ha'aretz'
Tel Aviv. — "I won't let 'Ha'aretz' from them now that the court has determined that all their stories were lies," Bezalel Mizrahi told The Jerusalem Post yesterday at his Tel Aviv home. He was speaking one hour after District Court Judge Shulamit Wallenstein ruled that "Ha'areta" had not proved the allegations it published about Mizrahi in a series of articles on organized crime by reporter Avi Valentin. The judge ordered "Ha'aretz" to pay Mizrahi IL250,000

(plus VAT) in court expenses. But "Ha'aretz's" attorneys immediately announced that they would appeal the verdict to the Court discusses the damages to be awarded to Mizrahi.

As she began speaking yesterday, Judge Wallenstein said that, to "K relieve the unbearable tension, she was amounting her acceptance of mour out of five counts on which Mizrahi claimed "Ha'aretz" had h libelled him

She rejected "Ha'aretz's" claim that Mizrahi was one of the leaders of organized crime in Israel. She then rejected the claim that he had a career in the criminal world in addition to his business career. She also rejected the allegation that Mizrahi had financed organized crime and organized the purchase of stolen

ht Finally, she rejected "Ha'aretz's"
allegation that Misrahi and his triends Tuviya Oshri and Rahamim Aharoni, had intended to carry out a '6'l t II.2.5m. drug deal.

The court accepted only one item hat in the "Ha'aretz" allegations: "Some while ago, Mizrahi, one of the "The leaders of organized crime, was finaria ed IL50,000 for omitting income from Flot his declaration of capital assets." However, the judge noted that the inter words "one of the leaders of organis-েলথা ed crime'' should be deleted.

Comments on the existence of organized crime were central to Indge Wallenstein's remarks. She said she accepted the Shomron Comwas mission report on the subject without our dispute. "Ha'areta! did have a invipublic or moral obligation to the denounce organized crime and the reasons for the police inability to obligation did not give 'Ha'aretz' the for about the plaintiff which Valenting the about the plaintiff which Valentin the law or ought the have known they could not prove."

The tension in court was parpable.

at 8:30 yesterday morning when note Judge Wallenstein entered the courfor biroom. Mizrahi, who sat on the left of ant the hall, behind his three lawyers, eemed to have a pattinight. Opposite him sat "Ha'aretz" eral@reporter Avi Valentin, chatting with Tall Sother journalists who asked him how and the felt now that the verdict was to be

agh 2: Judge Wallenstein's first words muthat they were winning. But the 44-

understanding what the judge meant. Mizrahi, who had always pensive suit, perhaps because of yesterday's heat, came to hear the verdict wearing a white shirt and

black slacks. It took the judge over an hour to read the 20-page summary of the verdict which is contained in 160 pages of text. Throughout the

> 'Ha'aretz' sees itself vindicated Page 2

reading, Valentin sat entirely silent
— his eyes fixed on the judge's lips
as though he feared to miss a single

One by one, the judge noted the issues that the defence had brought up during the trial in its attempts to prove Mizrahi's connections with nown crimmals.

The affair of the "white" discuss ed during a meeting between Mizrahi, Oshri and Aharoni in a north Tel Aviv cafe was prominent in the verdict. This meeting was photographed and received by the police, and the term "white" (lavan) which in the underworld usually refers to heroin, was audible in the

Giving testimony in court, Mizrahi had claimed they were referring to the colour of the formica in

Aharoni's home. The judge rejected this explanation, and said she was convinced that "white" did indeed refer to heroin.

"Despite that, it was not proved that Misrahi intended to carry out a heroin deal worth 11.2.5m. as the defence claims," she said.

Among the many persons mentioned in the verdict was MK Ehud Olmert, who claimed in court that Mizrahi and his friend Aluf (res.) Rehavam Ze'evi were threatening him because of his campaign against organized crime.

"A recording I heard convinced me that Ze'evi did threaten Olmert," the judge said.

Over 60 mini-hearings have been held since the libel suit began on May 30, 1977. Munya Shapira, a businessman who, the "Ha'aretz" articles alleged, was also one of the leaders of organized crime, attended

every one of these hearings.

In her verdict, Judge Wallenstein noted that because Shapira, who testified in court, had also sued 'Ha'aretz' for libel, she must refer to him too. The accusations against Shapira were groundless, she con-

The final words of the verdict related to Valentin, whose series of articles on organized crime, and especially the article of July 7, 1977, "Cherished Son," formed the subject of the trial.

When the judge mentioned his name, Valentin tensed and listened (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

THE JUDGEMENT Page 5



Exhltant lawyers Ram Caspi, Gavriel Cohen and Yaron Elbanani (from right to left) in the Tel Aviv District Court yesterday, after the judge announced that their client, Bezalel Mizrahi, had won his libel sult against "Ha'aretz:" Misrahi can be seen between Caspi and Cohen near the window.

Litte hope seen for major progress New round of autonomy talks in Egypt today

The Israeli negotiating feam under Dr. Yosef Burg emplanes for Alexandria this morning for another round of the autonomy talks — without much realistic prospect of major progress. The one and a half days of talks (the four ministerial negotiators and their aides will be back well before Shabbat tomorrow) will inevitably be overshadowed by anticipation of the Sadat-Begin summit in Alexandria next week.

The two sides to the talks seem no nearer agreement on how to start talking and what to talk about — and thus everyone seems to be expecting Premier Menahem Begin and President Anwar Sadat to take up the disputed issues and reach some sort of compromise at their top-level tete-a-

Today's round will be the first at which the U.S. special envoy, Robert Strauss, will participate, following his several days of talks with Israeli and Egyptian leaders. But there have been no indications to date that Strauss will seek to break the impasse between the two sides' conflicting approaches.

Egypt wants to discuss a declarative agenda that would set out the ultimate objectives of the autonomy. Cairo feels that such a document would serve as an incentive to Palestinian moderates to join the negotiations, and would generally improve the image of the proposed autonomy in the Arab world.

Israel fears that this kind of discussion would soon get bogged down in politics and ideology, and would lead nowhere. Instead, the Israeli side has consistently suggested that the talks launch straight into the practical arrangements for setting up the autonomy: eligibility to vote and to stand in the elections; the structure of the self-governing authority; and its ambit of respon-

This Israeli position was reconfirmed at a meeting yesterday of the negotiating team, chaired by Premier Begin. The team decided to reject a number of the points proposed by Egypt for inclusion in the declarative agenda — on the grounds that they were not covered by the Camp David "Framework" or the Joint Letter of March 26, the two documents which are the 'terms of reference.' in Israel's view! for the autonomy negotiations.

Israeli sources said last night that if the Egyptian side, under Premier Mustapha Khalil, brings up their proposed agenda again today, the Israeli team will have no option but to contend that many of the points are witra vires as far as these neogotiations are concerned.

The Egyptian list does include. however, in broad terms, the issues directly bearing on the selfgoverning authority, which Israel (Continued on page 2, col. 5)

in peace talks CAIRO (UPI). - President Jimmy Carter's envoy Robert any progress so far, with Egypt and Israel failing to agree even on an agenda, but Strauss insisted that Strauss yesterday said that the U.S. government would not be "they have not bogged down at all." intimidated or pressured in Mid-He was optimistic that the next few dle East peace negotiations by weeks would provide "measurable progress." "I do not think the U.S. govern-Arab threats to use the "oll

Strauss spurns

oil as weapon

ment should ever, and as long as I am involved will never, negotiate any faster or any slower or because of any threats by anybody on any subject" Strauss said

"As long as I represent President Carter, he would not permit me to do so and I would not do so, with or without his permission." he said.

Asked specifically about a possible blockade of the Hormuz Straits, through which the bulk of Middle East oil passes to the West, Strauss said: "Such statements do not

produce any pressure."
Strauss, who visited Israel before coming to Egypt, said both Sadat and Prime Minister Begin are "con-

"I found each of them comfortable in the role they are playing," he said. "I found each of them comfortable in their relationship with each other, although of course they have differences between them, and I found each of them comfortable with the role the U.S. is playing."

Strauss said that Egyptian-Israell relations "are going amazingly well — I think much better than President Carter, Prime Minister Begin or President Sadat expected, certainly better than I had expected."

Dire predictions on economy Policy-makers meet on subsidies, inflation

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

weapon."

Strauss, addressing a news con-

ference, said the chances of a

dialogue between Washington and

Yasser Arafat's Palestine Libera-

tion Organization were "between alim and zero."

He expressed confidence that all

parties would be brought into the

peace effort in the future, saying, "If

the current peace process works, everybody will be involved in it,

some day, somewhere, some place. I

Strauss, who met with President Anwar Sadat Tuesday night, af-

firmed America's role as "full

partner" in the Egyptian-Israeli negotations on Palestinian

autonomy, but said that the time for a decisive American intervention in

Asked about the U.S. role in the talks, scheduled to resume today in

Alexandria, Strauss said: "Our role

at this time has been to be quiet and

to monitor. That does not mean we

discharge our responsibilities has

as they surely must from time to time, we will be more agressive and we will not hesitate to be more

arè not partners, because our time to

'As these negotiations bog down,

the negotiations had not yet come.

think it will work."

not arrived.

Senior Bank of Israel and Treasury officials began 48 hours of closed discussions in Arad yesterday against a worrying background of inflation predicted at 80 per cent in the current year, a trade deficit expected to increase by \$800m., and a feeling of futility over the question of what to do about subsidies. The figures were given by Deputy Bank of Israel governor Zvi Sussman.

The Arad talks are expected to cover the tax collecting system and ways of making it more efficient, the possibility of increasing the state budget by IL60b. to IL380b., changes in the capital market and, especially, the two hurning issues of the sale of linked bonds and what to do about subsidies.

The central bank will shortly act on Knesset legislation empowering it to begin selling linked bonds at a floating instead of a fixed price, because of the rapid increase in the will be allowed to move between 96-106 per cent at source, with the increase coming towards the end of each month, to prevent big speculative inflation-related

"killings" by the commercial banks. The practice of the commercial banks, because of the rapid rise in the price of the bonds, and as well as the high rate of inflation, has been to hold foreign currency during the month and to begin buying linked

bonds only towards the end, when the bonds are still sold at the same price as at the beginning.

The issue is likely to come up at the Treasury-Bank of Israel talks, as more and more economists accuse the government of "printing linked money" through the present system of selling linked bonds at a fixed price at source — which obviously helps swell the inflationary tide.

Bank Deputy Governor Zvi Sussman said yesterday at the meeting of the Bank of Israel advisory committee that the deficit in the state budget, which is the gap between the government's expen-diture and its income derived from taxes, reached IL13.5b. in the first half of this year, and is largely financed by the sale of linked bonds to the public.

The sale of linked bonds, he said, could be interpreted as the replacement of ordinary money with linked 'substitute money.'

Members of the committee said that linked bonds could not be regarded as a form of saving, and their sale does not cancel out the negative effects of the deficit.

The feeling after the meeting was that more changes may be expected in the method of selling linked bonds at source, apart from the imminent switch to a floating price, in order to prevent the inflationary effect of the increase of real holdings in the hands

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(Hanoch Gennosar) ா year-old millionaire was not smiling-12 killed in fighting between

METULIA. — At least 12 people were killed in fighting between literarist factions near the village of Kana, close to the Israeli border, an Irish UNIFIL officer said here

The UNIFIL officer, who iden-tified himself as Shaughnessy, said that there is "complete anarchy" in the area east of Tyre and that UNIFIL can do nothing about it. Lebanese travellers arriving from central Lebanon to the "Good Tence" here said yesterday that hey had heard sounds of more ing in the Nakoura area on the iterranean coast near UNIFIL

besitquarters.

**Ecording to the travellers, the surrorists are also attacking Shia Moslem villagers and various Lebenese leftist factions are also involved in the fighting.

Most Southern Lebanese leaders in the area under the control of Major Saad Haddad's forces said they were pleased about the fighting in other

Assad in Algiers ALGIERS (Reuter). - President

: Hafez Assad of Syria yesterday met his Algerian counterpart, Chadli , Benjedid, the Algerian news agency The Syrian president arrived on Tuesday accompanied by Foreign

Minister Abdel-Halim Khaddam and Defence Minister Musapha Tlas. The talks between the Syrians and Algerians started Tuesday night and were expected to centre on the Mid-, dle East.

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parts of Southern Lebanon. Ali Karut, the mukhtar of Meis el-Jabal, said: "They are killing each other and have no time to shoot at us." The tension and fighting in

Haddad's spokesman said that the terrorists had sprung an ambush on a resident of the Shia village of Halta, near Meis el-Jabal in the zone supposedly policed by soldiers from the Norwegian UNIFIL contingent. Terrorists had also attacked Norwegian troops in Rashaya el-

S. Lebanon terror factions

"Ha'aretx" reporter Avi Valen-

tin, still smiling, in Tel Aviv

District Court yesterday after

hearing Judge Wallenstein's

verdict that he had libelled

Bezalel Mizrahi in his series of

articles on organized crime.

Southern Lebanon was not eased by the relations between Haddad and UNIFIL. A spokesman for Haddad said the Southern Lebanese militia leader had a "tough" meeting with Norwegian Brigadier M. Vadset on

Fukhar on Tuesday, Haddad's spokesman said.

Palestine autonomy plan CAIRO (UPI). — President Anwaz

Sadat defends

Sadat yesterday said that Egypt, which he described as the key to war and peace in the Middle East, will continue to strive for a solution to the Palestinian problem in negotiations with Israel, undeterred by Arab Sadat told a youth rally in Alexan-

dria that "Egypt occupies the posi-tion of leadership, whether they like it or not, and will never relinquish its pan-Arab responsibility."
He strongly defended the autonomy scheme for the Palesti-nian Arabs of the West Bank and

Gaza Strip.
"The Palestinians will rule themselves for five years, they will have their own police force, their sufferings will end, and after five

destiny," he said. "How can they (other Arabs) say that this is a betrayal of the Palestinian cause?"

Sadat described the restoration to Egypt last May of the Sinai town of El-Arish after 12 years of Israeli occupation as a step towards a solution of the Palestinian problem.

"The liberation of Sinai is not the objective of the peace process but is a step toward a comprehensive settlement, which must primarily include a solution of the Palestinian problem," Sadat said.

South Africans kill 12 guerrillas in Angola

WINDHOEK, Namibia, (Reuter). South African forces crossed into Angola and killed 12 guerrillas in a "hot pursuit" operation in the past three days, military commander General Jan Geldenhuys announced

He said the forces discovered a big arms and ammunition dump and food store inside Angola. There were no South African casualties, he add-

Angola-based guerrillas of Swapo (The South West Africa Peoples Organization) are fighting to end South African rule in this disputed former German colony.

Ben Bella free after 14 years home arrest



Ren Bella on a visit to Prague in May 1964. (Keystone)

ALGIERS (Reuter). - Ahmed Ben Bella, the first president of independent Algeria, was freed yesterday after 14 years of detention, it was officially announced in Algiers. Ben Bella, 63, was overthrown in a

bloodless coup by the late president Houari Bournedienne on June 19, 1965, and had been held under house arrest ever since. The official Algerian news agency APS said last night that the measures taken against him had been lifted on the occasion of the 17th

anniversary of the country's independence from France. Ben Bella had been reported living under strict military guard in a villa 40 km. south of Algiers with his wife and two adopted children.

The conditions of his detention had been eased over recent months. The decision to release him was believed to have been taken by President Chadli Benjedid, who became chief of state after Boumedienne's death last

Clark claims he erred in Jerusalem embassy plan

TORONTO. - Canadian Prime Minister Joe Clark admitted in an interview he gave to "Toronto Star" correspondent Richard Gwyn that he made a mistake when he said he planned to move the Canadian embassy in Israel to Jerusalem.

He gave the interview to Gwyn in

Tokyo after the seven-nation economic summit meeting.
"By going in too early," Clark said, "I had not had a chance to be briefed on all the nuances. It was a

mistake of tone from which, I am convinced, we can recover to the good of the country.' There was no official reaction in Jerusalem last night to Clark's

remarks. The prime minister's spokesman said Premier Menahem

Begin had not yet seen a full text. But Likud chairman Avraham Sharir cabled Clark, charging that his government's backtracking on the decision to shift the embassy to Jerusalem was "an anti-democratic act, cowardice, and the violation of a commitment to electors on the eve of

the poll." Calling on Clark to keep his word and not surrender to extortion, Sharir added, "If the Canadian government decides to break the commitment, it should be aware that it is directly harming the Middle East peace effort and making a negative contribution to normalization in this region."

Meanwhile Uzi Baram (Align-(Continued on page 2, col. 4)



SITTING WITH SCOOP. Sen. Henry Jackson covers a wide range of topics - from Sadat to SALT II to Soviet Jews - in an interview with Yosef Goell.



ASHORE IN AFULA. Ya'acov Friedler sees a group of Vietnamese 'boat people' who have reached a safe harbour.



DRAMATIC DOLLS. Catherine Rosenhelmer meets Eric Smith and some of the stars of his puppet

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George Habash's PFLP terrorists said training in Cuba

By BENNY MORRIS

alem Post Reporter Charges that the Soviet Union and its satellites are heavily involved in international terrorism were angmented yesterday by an American senator who said that the Cuban intelligence service is training terrorists for George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP).

U.S. Congressman Jack Kemp. speaking at the Jerusalem Conference on International Terrorism, said that the Cuban intelligence service, the DGI, which is

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directed by a KGB major-general, last April concluded an agreement with Habash to train several hundred Palestinian terrorists in Cuba. 'PLO terrorists are also being trained under KGB supervision in Hungary and Bulgaria," he added. But for various reasons, charged

Kemp, Western governments are reluctant to publicly acknowledge the Soviet tutelage of international terrorism. Since the Soviet Union uses terrorism "to achieve its political ends," said Kemp, "we must scrutinize the concept of detente."

Kemp noted that Americans were major victims of international terrorists. "Of 3,000 terrorist incidents...since 1970, at least 25 per cent of the 5,000 wounded and 2,000 killed have been American nationals." he said. Both Ray Cline, director of the

Centre for Strategic Studies at Georgetown University, and Brian Crozier, the director of Britain's Institute for the Study of Conflict, on Tuesday delivered papers highly critical of the Soviet role in fostering and directing international terrorism. The Soviets are deliberately using terrorism to subvert the foundations of Western societies, they charged. Britain's Lord Chalfont on Tues-

and of the unwitting aid given them by the news media. "Gunmen and bombers should not be interviewed respectfully as though they were delivering an address on the state of the nation; and those who seek for some totally fallacious moral symmetry in their

day spoke of the "appeasement" of

terrorists by Western governments

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editor of 'The Times' - 'Some things are evil, cruel and ugly, and no amount of fine writing will make them good, or kind, or beautiful',"

The media in the West both glamourize and whitewash terrorists, charged Chalfont. "Terrorists are referred to as 'commandos,' 'urban guerrillas,' even 'freedom fighters'. Bayard Rustin, founder of the

American Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), yesterday bemoaned Western "confusion," 'fear'' and ''double standards'; when facing the threat of terrorism. No one running for office in New York City, Rustin said, ever condemned terrorism in Northern Ireland. Indeed, he pointed out, city

council chairman Paul O'Dwyer collected money which went to the Provisionals. Piero Luigi Vigna, attornev-

general of Florence, who serves in the front line of the war against Italian terrorism, said yesterday that in addition to the Red Brigades there were some 150 extreme leftist terrorist groups active in his coun-

Vigna warned of the drawing together of terrorists from the extreme-right and the extreme-left. Mario Tutti, a right-wing terrorist who killed two Florence policemen in 1975, recorded in his diary that he had been assisted by Libya.

Frank Cluskey, leader of Ireland's Labour Party, spoke at yesterday's session on the IRA problem.

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir met yesterday with the Japanese ambassador, Kazuhide Komuro.

West German Ambassador Klaus Schuetz last night hosted a dinner for West Berlin's Senate president and burromaster. Dietrich Stobbe, here for the official opening of the Israel Festival at which West Berlin's opera and ballet companies are to play a major role. Among the guests were Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin and Tel Aviv Mayor and Mrs.

Ambassadors from the Scandinavian countries met yesterday with Manufacturers Association president Avraham Shavit, in advance of a trip by a delegation of Israeli industrialists to Scandinavia scheduled for September.

The Ministry of Construction and Housing gave a farewell party yesterday in Jerusalem for ministry spokesman Yehuda Laish, who is leaving to take over the post of deputy managing director of Shikun

Mrs. Robert Strauss, wife of the special envoy of the U.S. to the autonomy talks, yesterday visited the WIZO day care centre in Ramle donated by her parents through the Israel Education Fund of the UJA.

The Harry de Jur Chair in Applied Science was dedicated vesterday at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, in the presence of trustees of the De Jur Foundation of New York and Marion de Jur, widow of industrialist and inventor Harry

The 13-man new governing body of Beit Shalom Aleichem in Tel Aviv, elected recently, includes Deputy Mayor Yitzhak Artzi, Prof. Arye Harel, Judge M. Rubin and Tamara Cahane, the writer's niece, as well as the director of the House, Avraham

There will be no Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club luncheon meeting today. Tonight at 8.30 members and their wives will celebrate the change of presidents at the beginning of the new Rotary year 1979-80. The incoming president is Raphael Avraham and the honorary secretary is Natan Mendelblitt.

In Memoriam

On the anniversary of the death of Edis de Philippe, the founder of the Israel Opera, a memorial service will be held at her grave at 10 a.m. today. At 8 p.m. today a memorial meeting and distribution of prizes will be held at the Tel Aviv Opera

DEPARTURES

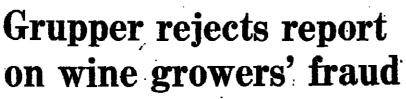
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Education Ministry Director-General Eliezer Shmueli, to Europe, on ministry business, including a meeting of the UNESCO council in Geneva.

World WIZO president Raya Jaglom, for Geneva (by El-Al.)

> Michael and Kate Stark announce the birth of **Donald Nicholas**



By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. - MK Pessah Grupper, who was yesterday re-elected to the board of the Vintners, Cooperative, dismissed as "lies and falsehoods" a "Ma'ariv" report that police want to try him in connection with alleged multi-million-pound irregularities in the cooperative's wine business.

The only connection he said he had with the affair, in which millions of pounds allegedly were "milked" from the Vintners' Cooperative, was a discussion he had with police officers when they investigated the allegations six months ago. "I gave them the information I had, including about the \$1,000 (which he allegedly drew illegally from the coop funds). That's all. The 'Ma'ariv' report is simply libel," he said in a telephone interview.

Asked whether he would sue the newspaper in view of yesterday's big libel judgment, Grupper said, "I'm bolting my guns for the time being. There's no hurry. But I'm considering every possibility, and when the time comes, I'll act." Meanwhile he challenged "any man to come forward and state that I did anything wrong or that the police want me on trial. They're just trying to get at me, that's all." However, he will not hide behind his parliamentary immunity if charged, he said.

Twenty-two candidates were approved for board membership yesterday, a formality following their election in their wine growing



Pessah Grupper

villages in the Shomron and the South. Grupper represents Atlit.

The police file on the Grupper

Grupper said that the co-op's control commission report on the irregularities had already been published some weeks ago, so it had not been news when it was distributed at yesterday's annual

case, completed last month, is still being studied by the Tel Aviv district attorney. Justice Ministry spokesman Haim Samet dismissed yesterday as 'unfounded speculation' a press report that the file had already been transferred to the attorney-general in Jerusalem.

Change partners and dance: Labour alliances shape up

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reportor

A cease-fire between Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres and former foreign minister Yigal Allon seems to have been arranged yesterday, but Labour insiders are doubtful that the rivalry between Peres and former prime minister Yitzhak Rabin can be swept under the carpet.

Peres and Allon held a private hour-long meeting at Peres' Knesset office yesterday, described by the two as "friendly and frank."

Discord in the Labour ranks was revealed several days ago when Rabin and Allon challenged Peres as party leader and threw their hats into the ring. Peres supporters advocated forcing an early decision to catch the potential challengers unprepared. They suggested convening a special Central Committee session in a few weeks.

Allon and Rabin agreed yesterday not to bring the matter up at Sunday's Central Committee session, but to air it at the Leadership Bureau meeting which precedes the Central

Party pundits interpret this as a cease-fire between Peres and Allon. They made no specific promises to each other, but any opposition to Peres will emerge at the Sunday bureau session. If a challenge appears in the offing, the Central

he will stress that he does not want to fan the flames of discord. Some in Labour say that Allon is not so interested in the leadership as in the No. 2 position which he probably would get.

Rabin, however, would not want to play second fiddle and cannot back down from his challenge.

Peres is said not to be eager for a face-to-face dialogue with Rabin, but it is not certain that a clash between the arch-rivals could be averted. Allon said yesterday that he would report to Rabin on his conversation with Peres.

Committee might be convened in a few weeks to force an early show-Allon, it is felt, will back down from his challenge at the Sunday session. He will explain that he was advocating, in principle, the right of members to run for party office. But

IDF work 'above and beyond,' says Navon on Sinai tour

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter SOMEWHERE IN SINAL. — In the course of a rigorous 15-hour tour of military installations affected by the redeployment of forces, President Yitzhak Navon yesterday congratulated the IDF on accomplishing above and beyond what was expected" with efficiency and dedica-

"From what I have seen," Navon told Armoured Corps officers over lunch, "if this work were done by civilian contractors, I'm afraid it would cost many times more, take more time, and be done less efficiently." Fears that the redeployment

would have disastrous effects on the economy seem to be exaggerated,

The president was accompanied

on the first half of the two-day tour by O/C Southern Command Aluf Dan Shomron. Shomron said that the first nine-month stage of withdrawal would cost IL2.14b. Navon said he hoped that as it

went about implementing the terms of the peace treaty with Egypt, the IDF would give impetus to the Negev's deployment.

"A maximum number of officers

should live in Mitzpe Ramon, Eilat, Dimona, and other development towns, rather than in new army camps in the Negev. By demanding better schools and services, the officers can bring benefits to the entire civilian population," he said.

The president spoke to men repairing tanks and girl soldiers fixing guns. The day ended near midnight with a kumsits and entertainment around a bonfire.

Education official slams broadcast body

By BENNY MORRIS

Jerusalem Post Rporter Reporter A senior Education Ministry official yesterday criticized the Broadcasting Authority for its reports on sexual promiscuity among elemen-tary school girls in Jerusalem's Neve Ya'acov quarter.

Nehemia Ben-Avraham, sportscaster, dies Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Nehemia Ben-Avraham, the dean of Israeli sportscasters, died of a heart attack vesterday at age 58 in Tel Aviv.

He began his career as a sportswriter in 1936, at age 14. Eleven years later he became Israel's first radio sportscaster. He was famous for his dramatic descriptions of sports contests. mainly basketball and football. One of the high points of his career was his live broadcast from Moscow in 1956 of the soccer match between

Russia and Israel. He leaves a wife and two children.

ARRIVALS

The chief rabbi of Colombia, Rabbi David Sharabani, together with a number of Jewish families from Colombia, to celebrate their sons' Bar Mitzvas at the

Shlomo Ben-Yisrael, foreign editor of the New York Yiddish paper "Forward" and commentator on foreign affairs on New York Yiddish radio, for a series of broadcasts.

Mrs. Alvin M. Lashinsky, a member of the National Board of American Mirrachi Women and chairman of the 1979 national

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ministry's Pupils Branch, stated in a Broadcasting Authority in this case appears to be a classic instance of ing account the damage which this entails. Quoting the words of boys and girls who have given free rein to their imagination, especially in the matter of sexual relations, without mature restraint, is, in our view, irresponsibility which necessitates a severe reaction."

Friedman was appointed last week

"The behaviour of the chasing after a scoop" without tak-

by Education Minister Hammer to investigate the Neve Ya'acov affair. According to Friedman's report, the police know of only three girls who are suspected of "immoral acone from a state religious school and two from a state (secular) school.

Yitzhak Friedman, head of the

CLARK

ment) tabled a parliamentary question to Begin, asking him how Jerusalem planned to react to the Canadian volte-face. He asked whether Begin had not been overhasty to congratulate Canada with his dramatic announcement of the

news at the Herut convention. Was the Arab pressure front against Canada not buttressed by the premature, demonstrative rejoicing here? Baram asked. Meanwhile, Moslem ministers on Tuesday in Fez, Morocco, called on

all Islamic nations to break off diplomatic and economic relations with countries moving embassies to Jerusalem. The Committee of Al-Quds (Jerusalem) ended a two-day

meeting called by Morocco's King Hassan II by adopting resolutions designed to focus world attention on the Palestinian situation and Israeli rule of East Jerusalem. The declaration demanded that

leaders of Islamic nations take up firm positions which include the breaking of diplomatic and economic relations with the nations who decide to transfer their embassies to Jerusalem."

The committee, set up by last month's Islamic Conference of Foreign Ministers, also suggested the implementation of a plan to supply information and organize world seminars on Jerusalem and Palestine, to strengthen the Islamic communities in Jerusalem.

Mizrahi (Continued from page 1)-

even more attentively than before. He paid no attention to the encouraging glances of his attorney, Alexander Tal.

"The evidence presented me on how Valentin gathered his information, mainly after the libel suit was presented, and the failures he encountered, lead me to the conclusion that Valentin did not take reasonable precautions to verify that what he wrote was indeed the truth," said the judge.

When the court rose at 9:30, journalists and photographers swooped on Mizrahi who was smiling widely. Mizrahi took from his pocket a sheet of paper he had ready before the verdict. "I knew it was worth waiting for this happy moment," he read. "Ha'aretz" has denounced me endlessly and now justice has been done for all to see.'

Asked whether he had also had a sheet of paper ready in the event of losing the trial, Mizrahi answered, "That couldn't have happened."

Valentin stood alone at the other end of the hall, greated by no one. "Ha'aretz" attorney Shlomo Lieblich, who represented Valentin and the paper during the long trial, was not in court yesterday to hear

ECONOMY

The members also stressed that developments in the balance of vments deficit must be seen as a red light for the economy, and the increase in foreign currency holdings in no way lessens the dangers. On the vexed question of subsidies

on basic commodities, government circles were saying yesterday that it would be impossible to abolish subsidies and raise the prices of subsidized commodities without first concluding a social compact between the Histadrut, the government and the employers. At a joint meeting of senior Treasury and National Insurance officials, it was proposed to leave the increase in prices resulting from cancellation of subsidies out of the calculation of October's cost of living allowance. But the proposal remained in the realm of theory, and raised the spectre of a wave of strike action throughout the economy if it were put into effect. Labour and Social Affairs Minister Israel Katz yesterday denied to a questioner that he or his ministry had made such a proposal or would support it.

Katz's ministry backs compensating families with three or more children for subsidy cuts through the mechanism of the National Insurance Institute. But the Likud faction whip on the Knesset Finance Committee, Yigal Cohen-Orgad, is proposing that the compensation should begin only with four-children

Government circles also cautioned yesterday that before the subsidy system could be changed, either a new method of calculating the threemonthly cost of living allowance at a rate above 70 per cent would have to be worked out, or some other way would have to be found of reassuring workers that the real value of their wages would not drop.

Meanwhile the Bank of Israel has published figures showing that the national debt had risen by the end of January to \$12.5b., as against \$10.7b. at the end of 1977.

Memorial Service on the first anniversary of the passing of

EDIS DE-PHILIPPE >"

Founder and first director of the Israel National Opera Meeting at the graveside at the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery, Thursday, July 5, 1979 at 10.00 a.m.

Assemble at the cemetery entrance. Buses will leave from the Israel National Opera House at precisely 9.20 a.m.

Memorial Evening and Edis De-Philippe Fund prize distribution ceremony will take place the same day, 8.00 p.m. at the Opera House, 1 Rehov Allenby, Tel Aviv.

Addresses by: Justice Zvi Berenson — Chairman, Israel National Opera Executive Mr. Haim Levanon - Chairman, Opera management Judges' Remarks

Musical Programme The public and all who cherish the memory of Edis De-Philippe are invited.



Prime Minister Menahem Begin talks with Doron Hershko, a soldier wounded in the Entebbe raid of 1976, at a ceremony marking the third anniversary of the mission which freed airline hostages in Uganda. Simha Holtzberg, "father of the wounded," looks on. Yesterday a memorial service was held at Mt. Herzl for Sgan-Aluf Yonatan Netanyahu, who was killed in the raid. The graveside service was attended by Begin, Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir, U.S. Senator Henry Jackson and participants in the Jerusalem International Conference on Terrorism, as well as by Youi's relatives and friends.

'Ha'aretz' editor sees vindication in verdict

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — Even after losing in its defence against Bezalel Mizrahi's libel suit, "Ha'aretz" believes that its articles on organized crime have been vindicated. Only one of the dozens of people mentioned in the series bothered to sue, and the judge determined that some of these persons did indeed belong to organized crime, "Ha'aretz" editor Gershom

Schocken said yesterday. Schocken also said that Judge Shulamit Wallenstein of the Tel Aviv District Court erred in ruling for Mizrahi in the libel suit he had filed against the newspaper for calling him'a leader of organized crime. He told a radio reporter: "We think that Judge Shulamit Wallenstein made a serious mistake." "Ha'aretz" plans to appeal the verdict.
Schocken and his managing editor,

Gideon Samet, do not believe their paper's credibility has been damaged by the verdict and point to parts of Judge Wallenstein's verdict which

give judicial sanction to the comnents they made about people they named as leading members of organized crime.

The judge has not yet ruled on how much the paper is to pay Mizrahi in libel damages, but Samet confirmed yesterday that the paper is partially insured against libel.

In Bezalel Mizrahi's three-storey villa in Tel Aviv's Rehov Hildesheimer, the telephone did not stop ringing yesterday as friends phoned to congratulate the millionaire hoteller and contractor. A giant bottle of whisky stood on the table and about 10 friends had gathered in the spacious lounge directly after the trial. "You see how many friends I have. I knew I was clean and today it was proved in court. I did everything for my three children. I don't want them to have people pointing at them when they go down the street, saying these are Mizrahi's sons, the one "Ha'aretz' wrote about as a criminal." he told

Press Council chief Yehoshu illi The Jerusalem Post Rotenstreich said yesterday that while the verdict was a warning to journalists not to print things which cannot be proved in court, the prese must not be deterred from exposing crime. He added that the verdict en. dorsed the general picture the newspaper gave of organized crime, as had the Shimron Commission.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg said 11 vesterday in Jerusalem that the :: Mizrahi verdict will not stop police from investigating organized crime in Israel.

MK Ehud Olmert, who is being sued by a friend of Mizrahi, Ahr (res.) Rehavam Ze'evi on related issues, among others, said yesterday that the verdict proved unambiguously that a wide network of organized crime existed in Israel as . he had argued. Olmert said the judge ment could not be considered a moral acquittal of Mizrahi by any 👵 stretch of the imagination.

Israel salutes Stars and Stripes

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Begin, in a buoyant mood, last night watched the presentation of the American colours by a U.S. Marines guard and stood at attention to the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner" sung; by the Amherst choir, which culminated yesterday's Fourth of July celebrations at the Herzliya residence of U.S. Ambassador Sam Lewis.

Practically Israel's entire political establishment was represented among the some 1,200 guests who filled the lawns of the ambassador's residence as Lewis recalled the

highlighted the past year and in which the U.S. had played a major role. Government and Labour opposition leaders mingled with foreign diplomats and senior ermy officers to mark the occasion which was climaxed by colourful fireworks and disco dancing. Earlier, in Jerusalem, U.S. Consul Donald Kruse held an American

course of an interim application by Arab farmers to have development

work on the settlement stopped,

Eitan said the land on which the

settlement stands (some of which

was requisitioned from Arab

owners) must be in Israeli hands for

The court last month issued a tem-

porary restraining order on further work at Eilon Moreh, and will hear

an appeal later this month by the

Arab farmers against the re-

have been made tonight at 9 o'clock

Carter spent the Fourth of July

U.S. Independence Day holiday with

his family at Camp David. He was

reported earlier to be working on the

planned speech following a series of

historic events leading to the signing

of the peace with Egypt which

consulate-general on Rehov Agron and scores of Jerusalemites gathered at the Liberty Bell Garden for the first annual Fourth of July pienie.

security reasons.

quisitioning of the land.

(3 a.m. Friday in Israel).

meetings this week

Eitan's court letter to A-G for redraft

Jerusalem Post Staff

Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Rafael Eitan, who was criticized by the High Court of Justice for writing a letter instead of submitting a sworn statement to the court on the security justification for the Eilon Moreh settlement, has asked the attorneygeneral's help in rephrasing the letter.

Eitan will then submit it in the

form of a sworn affidavit. In the original letter, submitted in the

CAMP DAVID (AP). — U.S. President Jimmy Carter unexpectedly

Carter cancels energy address

and without explanation yesterday cancelled a nationwide address he was due to give on the energy crisis tonight. The announcement was made by White House press secretary Jody

Powell, who refused to give any reason for the change in plans. Carter, who cancelled a planned vacation in Hawaii to return to the U.S. to confer with advisers on the latest oil price hikes imposed by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, had been granted air time by all three major U.S.

NEW ROUND

networks for the speech which was to

wants to negotiate about. The Israeli side, therefore, will try once again to suggest that the talks focus on these practical issues.

Israeli sources noted once again yesterday that the U.S. negotiators seemed inclined towards the Israeli "practical approach." But they spoke, of course, without knowing what has transpired these past two days in Ambassador Strauss' meetings with Sadat, Khalil, Butros Ghali and the other Egyptian

leaders. Burg's rumbling complaints about Defence Minister Ezer Weizman's attitude to the autonomy team surfaced once more yesterday. This time the Issue was whether Weizman has signalled to the army not to cooperate fully in arrangements for Strauss' heli-tour of the West Bank on Tuesday.

The defence establishment maintains that its cooperation, both in providing two helicopters and in ensuring security measures, was adequate. Weizman himself has reiterated that he will attend the autonomy deliberations when issues of defence and security come up for discussion.

Burg, however, apparently continues to feel that the defence minister, having demonstratively dropped out of the team and branded it "unwieldly," is continuing to treat it in a cavalier fashion.

Police to probe secret document leak to 'Ha'aretz'

Police investigations chief Nitzay Aharon Chelouche said last night that police -will investigate how "Ha'aretz" obtained secret police

documents about organized crime. These documents were used by "Ha'aretz" in its unsuccessful defence against Bezalel Mizrahl's ibel suit. Speaking in an Television "Mabat" news interview, Chelouche said documents wert leaked from police intelligence archives and possibly also stolen.

Salfit residents charge land seizure

Jerusalem Post Reporter Government workers have begut fencing off some of Salfit's land to enlarge the Jewish settlement &

Ariel, Arab landowners complained yesterday. Thirteen landowners will today and the High Court of Justice for an ir terim injunction against the defense minister and the military governor Tulkarm to desist from selzing th

land and working there. Their attorney, Felicia Langu-told The Jerusalem Post that we had begun although no orders were issued selzing the 1,000 dunams. Sistered that Tulkarm's deputy military governor three months ago informe Salfit's mayor, Hassan e-Zir, of its government's intention to seize 3.56 dunams there. The landowner protested to UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldhelm and to Defeat Minister Ezer Weizman, and in matter was forgotten, she said.

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Weizman: Don't make political game out of clemency to Litani officer

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN Post Knesset Reporter

Defence Minister Ezer Weizman yesterday asked the Knesset not to make a political football out of the chief of staff's action in reducing the sentence of an officer who had been convicted of killing prisoners taken in the Litani campaign. (The number has been variously reported as two, three and four.)

Weisman was replying to a no-confidence motion, based on the chief of staff's reduction of the sentence, presented by Meir Pa'll

Pa'il charged that "at least one army general exerted pressure (on the chief of staff) because his daughter is the officer's girlfriend." The chief of staff should have been

dismissed for his action, Pa'il said. The motion was defeated by a vote of 54-4, with 25 abstentions, only the Communists joining Sheli. The majority consisted of the coalition factions plus Amos Hadar (Alignment), Rabbi Kalman Kahana (Poalei Aguda), and Geula Cohen nt). The Alignment, Shai and Assaf Yaguri (Ya'ad) abstain-

Weizman said that Rav-Aluf Rafael Eitan, in deciding to reduce

By ASHER WALLFISH

Post Knesset Reporter

Former Supreme Court Justice

Moshe Etzioni said yesterday that

the chief of staff's remission of

sentence in the case of the lieutenant

in the Litani operation, from eight

because the chief of staff acted

strictly within his powers. He was speaking to The Jerusalem Post.

clemency to convicts who appeared before me, I did not feel this

detracted fron the dignity of the

courts. The cases were closed as far as I was concerned," he said.

staff, who were given clemency

powers by the Knesset, have only

their conscience and public opinion

to answer to, in each case," he said.

bench in rejecting an appeal may be decisive for the president in rejec-

ting a clemency request unless fresh

"Sometimes the opinion of the

"The president and the chief of

"When the president granted

years to two, was not a slap in the face for the military court of appeal,

Former justice says CoS

clemency did not harm court

his legal powers. And he, Weizman, had no authority to intervene, even if he should wish to.

The district military court, by majority vote, handed down a 12year sentence, with one of the judges favouring an eight-year jail term, Welzman said. In addition, the officer was reduced to the rank of

Weizman said that the military court of appeals had reduced the sentence to eight years, taking into account, in the words of the court. that "the accused stumbled because of the circumstances of the place and time in which he acted, including the atmosphere in which persons who represented themselves as civilians were sometimes suspected of being terrorists in disguise."

Akiva Nof (Democratic Movement) denounced the "masochists, professional revilers," who for the sake of making political capital were prepared to denigrate Israel's name.

Amnon Rubinstein (Shal) feared that the chief of staff's action, particularly as it had followed a similar step of his, would have a harmful ct on the youth with respect to the indiscriminate use of weapons.

ly. I am convinced that just this militated against Michael Isur's re-

quest for clemency," Justice Etzlori

"We cannot know what con-

siderations motivate the president

and the chief of staff in deciding to

remit sentences. But we can only

trust that their decisions are free of

favouritism in every case," Etxioni

"This problem of possible

favouritism always hits me in the

face when I go downtown and see the

slogan painted on the wall in

Mamilla: "Benzion — yes! Buzaglo

Justice Kizioni said it was up to the

Knesset, if it felt the need, to amend

the laws on granting elemency.
"Israel has all the statutes and

processes necessary for an

enlightened state to guarantee the rule of law," he said. "The difficulty

from which Israel suffers still is to

ensure that these are applied without

fear or favour," he said.

Yisrael) charged that the Knesset contained "a militant group of MKs who defend justice only when Arabs are involved." It is a group smitten by self-hate and one that never stands up to defend Jews, he charg-

The chief of staff, Weizman said. had reduced the sentence to two years, with the remaining six years suspended for a period of three years. The demotion in rank remained in force.

Weizman said he regarded the officer's crime with the utmost gravity, and he hoped that such an act would not be repeated. He will spare no effort to root out such phenomena: which are "inconsonant with the code of Israel Defence Force fighters." he said.

But it should be borne in mind, Weizman said, that what was involved was an exceptional non, committed under the neavy influence of indiscriminate acts of murder and sabotage, against defenceless Israeli wome: and children, by emissaries of murder organization

Weizman said the incident had occurred only a very short time after the bloody attack by terrorists on a civilian bus on the coastal bighway, in which 34 civilians were murdered. There is no need to turn this into a "flag" in the political tug-of-war,

Weizman concluded. Eitan Livni (Likud-Herut) attacked Shulamit Aloni (Citizens Rights Movement) for having revealed in the Knesset on Monday details about the officer's crime. This could only serve the PLO and other haters of Israel, and it would take a long time to undo the damage,

Livni was heckled almost without interruption, mainly by Aloni, Yossi Sarld (Alignment), Uri Avnery (Shell) and Pa'll. Deputy Speaker Yehuda Meir Ahramowitz eventually called Pa'il to order "for the first time." Pa'il smiled, raised two fingers, and quipped: "I still have two more to go." (Later, Deputy Speaker Moshe Meron called him to order three times.)

Daniel Rosolio (Alignment) said that his faction would not support Sheli's motion because the subject was not one that could be aired in the Knesset. He called for a greater effort in the army to inculcate the importance of using one's weapons only when there is no alternative.

The three MKs who wrote Prime Minister Menahem Begin asking him to call in Eitan to discuss the remission of sentence he gave to the paratroop lieutenant, say they are not satisfied with Begin's reply.

Begin wrote Rubinstein (Shai), Abba Eban (Alignment-Labour) and Davis Glas (NRP) the chairman of the Law Committee saying he could not and would not thervene in Elian's action. The three MKs intend to write to Begin on the matter once

MKs propose bill

on budget cop-out

By SHLOMO MAOZ

A private members' bill based on

Post Economic Reporter

the claim that the government may no longer need to submit supplemen-

tary budgets for Knesset approval in

three readings was presented in the plenum yesterday.

The bill, proposed by Adiel Amorai

(Alignment) and Amnon Rubinstein

(Shai), calls for the abolition of

Clause 3 of the budget legislation passed by the Knesset last week. The proposers claim that the clause ab-

solves the government from the re-

quirement to present supplementary budget proposals for Knesset ap-probation, and they fear that this

may lead governments into the

temptation of presenting "cheap" budgets and then adding more

money when they need to without supervision from the legislature. They argue that the fact that the

government has to get Knesset

Finance Committee approval for ex-

tracting additional money is insuf-

ficient to satisfy the principle of public debate on money matters in

the plenum.

TA paper war stalemated

By MICHAL YUDELMAN. malem Post Reporter: TEL AVIV. — A meeting between Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahaf and Soldiers Welfare Association chairman Natke Nir yesterday morning

failed to settle the dispute over the waste paper collection bins set up all over the city by the association. City workers on Monday began to force open newspaper recycling con-

Tamir: Israel still trying to get Wagner

Post Knesset Reporter Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir said yesterday that the ministry of the would emplore every possibility of said persuading the Brazilian govern-said ment to extradite Nazi criminal 4 📨 Gustav Wagner.

Tamir was raplying in the Knesset and "to motions for the agenda by Rabbi and "Kalman, Kahana (Poalei Aguda), petri Mordechai Virshubski (Shai), and ≪ Sarah Stern-Katan (National

« Religious Party). The motion was referred to the Foreign Affairs and Defence Comtainers belonging to the Sudders Welfare Association emptied the papers into the street, and dumped the containers in a Jaffa lot which belongs to the association, its spokesman told The Jerusalem Post,

On Monday night the association obtained a temporary injunction against the Tel Avly Municipality to stop removal of the bins from the city's pavements.

The "paper war" began a few months ago when municipal Ex-ecutive member Arye Kremer, head of the city's Sanitation Department, called the containers an ecological muisance and declared his intention of removing them. He suggested in-stalling containers instead in every building's yard, and hiring a private paper company to empty them.

On Monday, Mayor Lahat ordered removal of the 900 bright orange containers. He and Kremer said the Soldiers Welfare Associatiom was not looking after the containers or emptying them regularly, and refused to remove them when so in-

structed by the City.

The association receives about IL370 per ton from a company which uses the paper for making egg trays.

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Begin: Israel has proof terrorist trained with Soviet army

MADRID (Reuter). - Israel believes that an independent Palestiman state could become a Soviet base in the Middle East. It has a document certifying that a Palesti-nian terrorist trained with the Soviet army, said Prime Minister Menahem Begin in an interview published here yesterday in the

newspaper "El Pais." Begin said he would like to sign a definitive peace with Egypt and Jordan, negotiate with Syria, and resolve the question of the Lebanese border, all within this and another term in office.

Israel wants to establish diplomatic relations with Spain, said

Begin, "But the Spanish government is probably oversensitive to the pressures of the Arab nations."

Government sources said Spain's position on diplomatic relations with Israel would continue to depend on a Middle East peace which took account of Palestinian interests in line with UN resolutions.



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Mother, child tell of Soviet family jail horrors

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — "They kept calling me Jew-girl and beating me. There wasn't enough food and it was usually burned," nine-year-old Larissa told the press yesterday, recalling the nearly two years she spent behind barbed wire in a Sovietprison camp for children.

Chubby, freekled and shy, Larissa appeared with her mother, Ada Sherman, at a press conference here yesterday to tell of the ordeals of the Soviet Union's women prisoners, whose children are often sent to camps together with them. The press conference was sponsored by the independent research centre on prisons, psychiatric asylums and hard labour camps in the USSR, a body set up by Soviet immigrants three years ago in Zichron Ya'acov and funded by un-

iversity grants from throughout the world.

Ada Sherman didn't want her daughter to dwell on the past and explained that the girl had emerged from prison highly nervous and with a heart condition. Larissa found herself behind bars after her mother was tried following her request to be allowed to go to Israel. Mother and daughter were released in January 1978, and came to Israel six months ago.

Sherman, a Russian language teacher, reported that when women with children are arrested, the children are often jailed nearby under conditions nearly as appalling as those of their mothers. They are dressed in numbered, grey prison uniforms and given the same calorydeficient diet as the adults, save for an ad-

ditional daily pint of low-fat milk. She did not see her daughter during her prison term, Sherman said. The child was five when her mother was arrested. "After my release," Ada Sherman relates, "I hardly managed to find my

daughter. When I located her, I discovered an intimidated, yellowish, pale child, so emaciated that you could almost see through her. She would not say anything about her ordeal and only cried.

with visible horror in her eyes."

The only details she managed to elicit from the child were that she had shared a room with 50 other children, that she was always hungry, and that those in charge of "educating" the youngsters beat them daily. "I finally stopped asking her, afraid of evoking those terrible memories," Sherman, now an ulpan student at Kiryat Haim, told the press.

She added that after their release, many mothers fail to locate their children, "who are then doomed to grow up as orphans; their fate more often than not eventually brings them to the adult prison camps."

Sherman and other prisoners had travelled for a full month from prison to prison in a windowless black van until they were eventually brought to the camp where they spent the rest of their terms. On the way, she saw the deaths of many infants who had been travelling with their mothers. "I saw bables sucking at their mothers' empty breasts and rotting in dirty rags that served as diapers. We were not allowed to wash them, and there was no medical help. The cold and disease eventually got them.

"Near our camp in Gorky was a separate barracks for 60 to 70 babies. Mothers had 15 minutes three times a day to nurse the infants. The babies were malnourished, with their food sometimes stolen by the warders' wives who many had rickets and could barely move. Their winter and summer dress was identical, and mothers would try to smuggle rags to protect them from the freezing weather.

the mother: 'Why are you crying? It would have died anyway after more suffering, or it would have grown up to become a bandit. It is better for these degenerates to die." Children died in camp every day, and the babies' survival rate was only about 50 per cent, Sherman related.

She recalled one convoy of women prisoners which arrived in her camp in April, 1977. "The risoners were transported with their babies, all of whom had died on the way. Pregnant women and nursing mothers were often cruelly beaten." Most camps had a mixture of political

prisoners and those convicted of criminal offences. There are very few camps exclusively for political convicts. Former Prisoner of Zion Ya'acov Suslensky

told the press that some 20,000 to 40,000 children are born in Soviet prisons annually.

The research centre's executive director. Avraham Shifrin, told the press that Ada Sherman's stories, as well as other eye-witness ac-counts of the fate of women and children in Soviet prison camps, will be published in six months in a book to come out in the U.S. and

e book is our gift to the USSR for the Year of the Child and for the Olympic Games in Moscow. It will come out in the form of a tourist guide to the prison camps of the USSR. We will have detailed maps and instructions how to get to each camp. In the case of camps situated in the cities, there will even be information about the bus lines to reach them. It is our hope that some of the more intrepid tourists in Moscow for the Olympic Games will use our guide to peer behind the Soviet propaganda acreen, and see how some of the children of the USSR live during the UN's Year of the Child," Shifrin said.

national laws to which the USSR is a

signatory," he said. "In order for

Russia to get the trade credits and

most-favoured-nation status it

wants, it must live up to two con-

ditions: one, to honour the

applications for emigration without

harasament; and two, to maintain a

reasonable relationship between

visas applied for and visas granted. I

Senator Jackson was greeted by

don't intend to deviate from the posi-

MK Yosef Rom, member of the

Israel council's presidium, and Rafi

Bar-Lavie, chairman of the

Georgian Immigrants Association.

The council's secretary-general,

David Prital, presented Jackson

with a key from the Maccabean

period, similar to those found during the Masada excavations, as a token

of appreciation for his efforts on

behalf of Soviet Jewry. Jackson also

met relatives of refuseniks and

Prisoners of Zion who are still being

to see the Aliya Committee on the grounds that Jackson was too busy.

committee member Ze'ev Katz

The same complaint was aired by

detained in the Soviet Union.

tion I have taken."

Jackson pledges human rights

commitment to Soviet Jewry

U.S. Senator Henry Jackson meets Avital Shcharansky, wife of imprisoned Soviet Jewish dissident Anatoly Shcharansky, at the Jerusalem Hilton yesterday. (Rahamim Israeli)

Shcharansky deteriorating in prison

TEL AVIV (AP). — The wife of imprisoned Soviet Jewish activist Anatoly Shcharansky says her husband complains of headaches and eye trouble and may not be able to write more letters to his family from prison.

"In every letter he complains of terrible headaches," Avital Sheharansky told the army radio yesterday. "It is becoming difficult for him to read and write, and in his last letter he wrote that even in daylight he cannot see and must wear dark glasses."

Shcharansky was sentenced last

year to 13 years imprisonment on espionage charges in a case that aroused international protest. The 31year-old dissident was a leader in the Jewish emigration movement, and his wife now lives in Jerusalem.

Groups campaigning for Shcharansky's release have complained that his health is failing under harsh prison conditions.

"He is losing weight drastically." Avital Shcharansky said. "Nobody is looking after him. I'm afraid that this may be his last letter because he says he can't focus his eyes to write

tion and coordination between the

ministry and 17 international

organizations active in the areas.'

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vice and so long as the legal aid is not

Jackson meets with Aliya C'tee head

Post Knesset Reporter

Jerusalem Post Reporter

promised the Israel Public Council

for Soviet Jewry that he would never

compromise on an issue of human

freedom. Jackson, one of the

foremost supporters of Soviet Jewry in the U.S. Congress, met members of the council in Jerusalem.

"I am stubborn, I am not going to

compromise on an issue of principle .

human freedom," he said in the meeting at the Jerusalem Hilton. Reviewing his involvement with the

struggle to allow Soviet citizens

freedom of emigration, Jackson said

the near introduction of the

"Jackson Amendment" in 1971 had

an immediate effect on the

Russians: they stopped forcing emigrating Soviet Jews to pay an

"To claim that we are interfering with the internal affairs of the Soviet

Union is dishonest. We are just enforcing the agreements, the inter-

Senator Henry Jackson yesterday

Political demarches between the U.S. and the Soviet Union, as well as attempts to weaken the "Jackson Amendment," are a threat to the Jews of the Soviet Union, Senator Henry Jackson (Democrat-Washington) concurred with the chairman of the Knesset Aliya Committee, Ronnie Millo, yesterday. .

Millo, who met Jackson along with committee member Uzi Baram, will report to the full committee today on what he called the "grave issues" which came up in the conversation with the senator in Jerusalem.

Millo said the relative inactivity of

U.S. Jewry with regard to the Soviet community's difficulties was perhaps the most serious factor in the present situation.
He complained that the Foreign

Ministry had refused to invite

Kfar Sava hosts int'l choir fest

KFAR SAVA (Itim). - The 11th annual Zimriya (choir festival) opened Monday with a festive concert in the cultural centre here, with nine foreign choirs and one Kfar Sava choir participating.

The choir festival, which this year is dedicated to the memory of its two

founders — Aharon Zvi Propes and Shlomo Kaplan — will feature 22 choirs and thousands of participants in 65 appearances this summer throughout the country.

Some 800 people are expected to stay at neighbouring Beit Berl, while 150 participants are slated for accommodation at dormitories for musically gifted youth in Kfar Sava. Five main workshops under the guidance of international choral experts are also scheduled.

PRIZE. — Haifa awarded this year's Rabbi Kaniel Prizes on Monday night, worth IL10,000 each, to Rabbi Ya'acov Plavnik of Haifa, for his work on the history of Judaism, and to Prof. Abraham Katach of New York, for his research on ancient Jewish texts and talmudic literature.

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(Alignment) in a letter to Prime Minister Begin, when he wrote that the Foreign Ministry was guilty of 'a deliberate dereliction of duty, a disparagement of the status of the Knesset, and faulty powers of judgement with regard to the priorities of the Government of Israel." AN EXCITING VACATION For PER DAY

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Gov't wants higher **Kupat Holim fees** Post Economic Reporter

The ministers of finance and health yesterday demanded that the Histadrut's Kupat Holim cover IL2.5b. of its deficit by increasing members' fees and making the sick

fund function more efficiently. Members' fees cover only IL2m. of Kupat Holim's IL16.5b. budget. The government subsidizes part of Kupat Holim's budget, but this year it is prepared to cover only half of the sick fund's ILSb. deficit. The rest of the deficit, IL2.5b., should be covered by Kupat Holim, Ministers

Simha Ehrlich and Eliezer Shostak Kupat Holim's services, and the commensurate fees it demands of its members, have become more expensive because of the sharp raises in

doctors' pay.

The Treasury yesterday agreed to give Kupat Holim a IL 200m. advance on the IL2.5b. it is to pay the sick

Housewives needed to deliver TA mail

The Ministry of Communications has launched a recruitment campaign in an attempt to solve the manpower shortage which is holding up the delivery of mail in Tel Aviv. By offering a wide range of flexible hours and beats, the ministry

hopes to attract recruits from the

Mail deliverers are offered tenure in the civil service and pay incentives, the ministry spokesman said. Applicants can register at the offices of the post office administra-Hon, 8 Rehov Heharash, Tel Aviv.

Katz objects to Quaker legal aid only if it 'duplicates'

Jerusalem Post Reporter The Social Affairs Ministry does not mind if the Quakers operating in the administered areas provide legal aid to the local inhabitants, so long as it is not extended in cases in-

volving security and political This emerges from a statement issued yesterday by Social Affairs Minister Israel Katz in which he commented on a report in yesterday morning's Jerusalem Post.

Katz stated that his ministry "welcomes and seeks to ourage the work of international organizations, including the Quakers, which promote social and humanitarian services in the administered areas

and in the State of Israel." The minister went on to declare that "there exists fruitful coopera-

NEW YORK (JTA), - Twelve ma-

jor American Jewish organizations

have joined in urging President Jim-

my Carter to increase efforts to

reduce American dependence "on

unstable Persian Gulf oli sources."

They called for greater conservation of oil, more widespread use of alter-

native energy sources in the U.S., and increased oil explorations in the

Their recommendations will be

delivered in a letter to the White House today. The joint letter was

drafted after a May 1 meeting called

by the American Jewish Committee

at which energy was a top priority on

The signatories are Richard

Maass, president, American Jewish

Committee; Howard Squadron,

president, American Jewish

Congress; Nathan Perlmutter,

national director, Anti-Defamation

League of B'nai B'rith: Jack Spitzer.

president, B'nai B'rith: Bernice

Tannenbaum, president, Hadassah;

Nathan Goldberg, national com-

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abused for political purposes."

A ministry spokesman said that these organizations are barred from "duplicating" any service, including legal aid, provided by the military administration in the areas. The administration, he added, provides legal aid in political and security cases but not in all civil cases.

The spokesman explained that Katz had issued the statement in

reaction to a report in yesterday's Jerusalem Post which stated that the ministry has "suggested" to the Quakers that they "receive no more applications for legal aid."

U.S. Jews call for energy reform Council of Jewish Women; Rabbi

Alexander Schindler, president, Union of American Hebrew Congregations; Simon Schwartz, president. United Synagogue of America: Ruth Eisenberg, national president, Women's American ORT; and Ivan Novick, president, Zionist

Organization of America.

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Priest's home raided

deep inside Salisbury

SALISBURY. - Black insurgents

slimed into the home of the Greek Orthodox archbishop early Tues-day, failed to get beyond the

living-room because the inside door

was locked, then went out again and

unleashed a barrage of rocket and

Archbishop Cyril Papadopolous threw himself on the floor as the in-

surgents blasted the house, hurt his

knee and was later treated for shock.

But neither he nor his two nisters

was wounded. The house sustained

some damage.

Police and military officials said they could not exclude the possibility

that the attack was meant for the

country's supreme military com-mander, Lt.-Gen. Peter Walls, who

lives on a side street some 400

The officials also speculated the strike at 2.11 a.m. might have been an attempt to frighten the Greek

community - an important section

of the 250,000-strong white minority.

The house is about 2 km. from the

residences of Prime Minister Abel

Muzorewa and President Josiah

small-arms fire on the house.

tackers entered the lounge and a

room at the southern end of the

building serving as an office, but

could get no farther because the in-

Police rushing to the house heard

guntire from a nearby street. There,

market owner Rokos Vallianos.

another member of the Greek com-

munity, had gone out to investigate

the source of the gunfire and found

himself face to face with an in-

surgent armed with a Kalachnikov

His daughter, Mary Malahlas, said

that as she opened a window to call her father back in, she saw bullets

flying. Vallianos fell to the ground to

escape the gunfire and was not

As a full-scale manhunt was launched for the attackers — who

had staged the despest penetration of a Salisbury suburb of the six-year-war — Prime Minister Muzorewa

held a final round of talks in the

capital with visiting British

Lord Harlech left shortly afterwards for London to report to

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher

nissary Lord Harlech.

terior doors were locked.

assault rifle.

ETA bombs two holiday hotels to hit tourism

MADRID (Reuter). - Two bombs exploded at hotels on the Costa del Soi holiday coast yesterday as the Basque separatist organization ETA stepped up its campaign to sabotage the Spanish tourism industry.

No no one was injured by the

of a luxury hotel at Fuengirola, causing extensive damage. Just under an hour later, another explosion shook a state-run hotel out-

side the resort of Torremolinos, police sources said. Both hotels had been evacuated before the bombs went off, following ETA telephoned warnings to the

Basque news organization. The latest blasts brought to 13 the humber of bombs planted in tourist resorts in the past week. Basque-speaking gunmen on Tues-

day night shot and wounded the press spokesman of Premier Adolfo Suarez's Centre Party, Gabriel Claneros, in an apparent attempt to

In northern Spain, a bomb explod-

ed in a car showroom and guerrulas machine-gunned a civil guard barracks yesterday in the Basque

Nobody was burt in the machine-gun attack on the barracks at

Vergara. The bomb explosion at Algoria seriously damaged a Citroen car showroom. ETA has said it will at-The first went off on the first floor tack French interests because of a French crackdown on Basque refugees in France.

Thirteen bombs have exploded on Spain's holiday coasts in the past week and there were increasing fears that the peak holiday season now beginning would be dealt a mor-tal blow. Hoteliers were already con-cerned by a drop in bookings blamed on fast-rising prices and, in the case of the Costa del Sol, a damaging strike by hotel staff in the spring. Some Costa del Sol hotela reported

that only 30 per cent of their beds were filled. In the Costa Brava and the Balearic Islands bookings were

also down.

The two hotels involved have a total of 3,850 rooms.



Istanbul became the first European city to ration petrol. Here retailers check coupons before pumping fuel, limited at 560 litres a month and 80 litres for private cars. Despite the measure, there were still queues.

Iran revolutionary court official abducted

TEHERAN. — Unidentified gunmen kidnapped the examining officer of a revolutionary court in the southern city of Najafabad yesterday amid a citywide protest over lenient sentences passed on two alleged killers.

Press reports said the kidnapped official was pulled out of his house in Najafabad, pushed into a car and driven away by unidentified gunmen. The kidnappers fired into the air as they raided the house and

fled in the ensuing chaos.

Guards and police blockaded streets in the city to search automobiles but failed to trace the kidnappers or their victim.

Najafabad, where pro-shah elements burned down part of the residential area last year to punish anti-shah protestors, was closed yesterday to protest lenient sentences passed on two men by a revolutionary court in nearby

The Iranian Jurists Association expressed concern yesterday over the arrest of "revolutionary militants" by Iran's new regime, saying that it had hoped that after the February revolution "there would be no problem called political The association's open letter to the

new Iranian minister of justice was published following a march on luesday afternoon in Teheran in favour of an arrested member of the People's Mojahedeen guerrilla

An Islamic revolutionary court in Teheran sentenced and executed a police officer on multiple charges of torture, rape and corruption, the state radio reported.

· Ali Khalajzadeh was lashed 100 times before he was taken before a firing squad and shot, the radio said.

in west Iran sentenced and executed another police officer, Abdollah Qizilbash, bringing to 816 the total number of executions since the February revolution, the "Ettelast"

newspaper reported.
On Tuesday, Foreign Minister
Ibrahim Yazdi said that it is not Iranian government policy to assassinate the deposed shah or to dispatch Iranian agents to capture

him by force.

But he said the Iranian government will act "within international laws and regulations" to bring the shah back to Iran for trial, and that "we are preparing the ground" for a formal extradition request to Mexico. (AP, UPI)

parliament, making France the first

major Mediterranean and

predominantly Roman Catholic country to legalize abortion. During the National Assembly

abortion debate, Vell displayed the

courage that has marked her career. At one point in the all-night debate, a deputy shouted: "Madame le

Ministre, do you want to send children to the ovens?"

The deputy was unaware that Veil,

Jew, is a survivor of the Auschwitz

After the deputy's comment, Veil's

head slumped forward and her eyes

filled with tears. The Assembly

president asked if she wanted a recess. Veil quickly regained hen composure and replied, "No, it is not

death camp. Her parents and brother were killed while Nazi

and Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington. He would not com-Gumede and facilities housing the headquarters of the army and the ment to reporters on his 29-hour fly-ing visit. (UPI, Reuter) er Islamic court in Urumus A police spokesman said the at-Schmidt cites 'clean car'

metres away.

Schmidt yesterday challenged the West German automobile industry to lead the world in developing a low-

Schmidt made the proposal in an

a completely new automobile that saves energy and is environmentally safe," Schmidt said. "Until then automobile companies should con-centrate on competition to reduce

gallon in West Germany, is still readily available and there have been no petrol queues as in the U.S. The rest of Schmidt's energy plan was a continuation of plans begun in 1973-74 in response to the Arab oil

embargo. Schmidt said West Germany's immediate energy plans would con-tinue to stress the need for more nuclear reactors and more reliance on on the country's coal reserves. But he added that both fuels bring

at head of gov't energy list BONN (AP). - Chancelior Helmut haust and noise." Petrol, which costs more than \$2 a

energy, clean car.

80-minute report to parliament on the June economic summit meeting in Tokyo and his government's plan to deal with energy problems. "In the long run, we must develop

Union and Cuba.

E. Germany admits arming and training Ethiopians

EAST BERLIN (Reuter). - Defence Minister Heinz Hoffmann admitted yesterday that East Germany supplied arms to Ethiopia. He siso defended communist military aid to Angola and Mozambique.

In an interview with the foreign policy weekly "Borizont," General Hoffmann said that during a visit to Ethiopia in May he watched "thousands of militia practising an attack with sub-machineguns and

Rast Germany has directly admitted. Singue needed to turn its guerrilla amplying acting to an African state. Sinces into a regular army and need. The minister said what he called ed modern weapon systems such as progressive states - such as Angola,

weapons, and Cuba has sent troops to back up African regimes. Roffmann said training officers and subalterns was one of the most important contributions a com-

Ethiopia and Mozambique - es-

timate East German aid to be "most

effective" after that of the Soviet

The Soviet Union has supplied

munist state could give to emergent states. "It is no less important than steel helmets from the GDR" (Germaterial and political and moral from Dynamical Republic). Support," he added.

The defence minister said Mozam-

anti-aircraft missiles.

Viet soldiers asked to stay in Cambodia

TOKYO (UPI). - A Cambodian leader says Vietnamese troops will remain in his country until deposed premier Pol Pot's forces have been routed, Japanese news reports said

yesterday.
"We will seek help from Vietnam"
until dissidents abandon their resistance, reports quoted Hen Sovan, vice-chairman of the Kampuchean (Cambodian) United Front for National Salvation as saying in an interview with Japanese reporters in Phnom Penh on Tues-

Meanwhile, Thailand announced late on Tuesday that it will take no more refugees and rejected Inter-national Red Cross criticism of its repatriation of 40,000 Cambodian

At the same time, top-ranking military sources suggested aid be funnelled through Thailand to starving Cambodians in Cambodia to prevent more of them from flooding

shoulder the hurden of the displaced persons and illegal immigrants from Indochina, it can no longer accept further intake of these people."

Soviets now courting UK's 'Iron Lady'

LONDON (UPI). — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, whom the Russians once dubbed "The Iron Lady", has been invited to visit the Soviet Union, her office said yester-

because of her speeches as Conservative opposition leader criticizing the Soviet Union. Officials said Thatcher accepted but is unlikely to take up the invitation before 1980.



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N. Korea calls for 'non-alien' union talks with South

TOKYO (UPI). — North Korea yesterday called for reunification talks with South Korea without "alien interference" one day after witually rejecting a three-way dialogue on the Korean problem proposed by Washington and Scott

"We will continue to make every effort to peacefully solve the idea of great national unity through dialogue and negotiations between the north and the south without any alien interference," said an editorial in "RoDong Sinmun." official newspaper of the Korean Workers'

The newspaper also blasted for a second day in a row President Carter's recent trip to Seoul, calling it a "war-meddling trip" aimed at permanent U.S. military occupation of South Korea and division of the Korean peninsula.



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Poles, Czechs welcome Bonn vote on Nazi prosecution

WARSAW, - East European reaction to the Bundestag decision to abolish the statute of limitations on Naxi murders was mixed in the official press yesterday. Both the Polish and Czech Communist Party newspapers, "Trybuna' Ludu" and "Rude Pravo," were pleased by the decision but had reservations about what "Rude Pravo" called "the liberal attitude of the West German justice organs towards former

"Trybuna Ludu" commented that the debate was like a courteous exchange of views. "While talking about the greatest crime mankind knows, the speakers drily and polite-ly debated the legal aspects of the matter, as if a great moral problem was not at stake." Both papers were concerned at what "Trybuna Ludu" called

"biological amnesty" — unpunished Nazi criminals who die of old age because of procrastination in prosecuting Nazi crimes.

In Vienna, Nazi-hunter Simon Wiesenthal said he regards the abolition of the statute as "a moral victory for the survivors of the

Beate Klarsfeld, France's foremost Nazi-hunter, interviewed on French radio, said she was "very happy and very proud, as a German citizen, that the Bundestag abolished the statute of limitations on crimes against humanity." (AP, Reuter)

K meets Fahd

JEDDA (UPI). - Former U.S. secretary of state Henry Kissinger arrived in Riyadh yesterday and immediately conferred with Saudi Crown Prince Fahd, the state-run Saudi Press Agency said.

Kissinger came from a one-day private visit to Jordan during which he had "very private meetings" with King Hussein, according to a Royal Palace spokesman.

Saudi Arabian officials refused to discuss the purpose of Kissinger's visit and the nature of his talks with

Tory ex-minister at 63 LONDON (UPI). - John Davies, 63, former Conservative government minister and former Conservative foreign affairs spokesman when the party was in opposition, died in Lon-don's St. Thomas's Hospital yester-

day.

Davies became ill immediately after addressing the Conservative Party's annual convention at Brighton last October.

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Simone Veil leaves French gov't for Europarliament an abortion reform law through

PARIS (UPI). - Simone Veil, who became France's most popular politician through such unpopular campaigns as abortion reform, resigned her post as health minister yesterday to devote herself to her new job as a representative in the European Parliament. The Elysce Palace was to an-

nounce later yesterday a successor to Veil, who was the only woman minister in the cabinet and whose five-year term was one of the longest. 'T'm a little sad about leaving a team I like, but not about leaving the job," Veil said.

Veil was elected to the European Parliament on June 10 on the Union pour la Democratie Francaise, the party of President Giscard d'Estaing. Oddly enough, it was the president's political rival, Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac, who had recommended her for the minister's

"Madame Simone Veil has symbolized the rise of women to the highest positions of responsibility in French society," Giscard said Wednesday. "By her simplicity, her dignity, her competence, she has il-

tion of women in the public life."
She was appointed health minister in 1974 and within a year had guided.

Veil was arrested by the Germans in March 1944, one day after she had taken her high school graduation exam. She was released in 1945, return-

ed to France and began to study law. While a law student, she met and had been a fellow prisoner at Auschwitz. By the time she received her law degree in 1956, she was the mother of three sons.

temple in Bombay to beseech the Goddess Durga in prayers to prevent

Skylab from failing on Maharashtra state, the United Press of India

reported. Yesterday was the fifth straight day of special Skylab prayers to Durga, the warrior

goddess, it said.
"The consequences of Skylab
debris are expected to be dis-

astrous," UNI quoted a person at the

temple as saying. "Only divine mer-cy can avoid the impending

tragedy."
In Thailand a leading astronomer called on Buddhists to live by Buddha's teaching to prepare themselves in case debris from the

U.S. orbiting space laboratory Skylab should hit Thailand.

Prof. Ravi Bhavilai, a lecturer at

Chula Longkorn University's Facul-

ty of Science, said in a speech en-titled "Skylab and Religious Truth" that the Thai people should clear

their minds and concentrate on

Indian seer sees Skylab safely smashing Siberia

NEW DELHI (AP). — An Indian astrologer has predicted that the falling Skylab will land in Siberia between July 9 and 18 and will cause no damage to life or property, the 'Statesman" newspaper reported

yesterday.
Pandit Shiv Kumaz Jaitly, the author of several astrological almanacs, had forecast correctly former prime minister Indira Gandhi's stumning defeat in the 1977 general election, it said in a dispatch from Amritsar in north India.

The Calcutta-based Englishanguage daily said a Yoga teacher who has been trying since Monday to move the Skylab cut of its orbit with his "inner force" claims he already is 95 per cent successful

"This is an exemplary revolutionary and historical success over the materialistic sciences," said Dr. Ramakant Misra, a Yog living in Lucknow, about 500 kilometres southeast of New Delhi. Meanwhile, Hindus gathered at a

Soviet soldier defects KIRKENS, Norway (UPI). - A 19-

year-old Soviet soldier in civilian clothes walked across the border from the Soviet Union into Norway and turned himself over to police saying he was "fed up with the Soviet Union," the foreign ministry said yesterday.

The unidentified soldier, who was

serving with Soviet ground forces stationed on the Kola peninsula, crossed into this NATO country on Monday, police reported. authorities had been informed about the defection, the ministry said. It refused to say whether the man had asked for

political asylum. It never rains in Bangladesh

DACCA (AP). - Bangladesh, which has just experienced its worst drought in 70 years, now is threaten-ed with floods as the country's three major rivers have risen above danger level.

The rivers flowing above the danger level were the Teesta,

Kushiyara and Gumti. The rivers Brahmaputra, Manu and Khowal were rising fast and flood warning centres have forecast floods along these rivers. The Habiganj subdivision in the tea-growing district of Sylhet ex-

Buddha's teaching to stay calm until the "Skylab crisis" passes. Top senator briefs Brezhnev on SALT

MOSCOW (UPI). - U.S. Senate majority leader Robert Byrd left Moscow yesterday on a special flight to the Crimea, where he will discuss the new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty with President Leonid Brezhnev, who is vacationing. Byrd said on Tuesday he believes

the Russians understand the Senate

treaty ratification process, but be warned that attempts to push SALT through the chamber could be un-Byrd's sides have stressed to reporters that he does not plan to comment on the outcome of his talk with Brezhnev until after he meets with Foreign Minister Gromyko here

Two students killed by police in India

this afternoon.

NEW DELHI (AP). - Two college students, protesting measures against exam cheating, were killed by police fire yesterday and 40 others, including 30 policemen, were injured during six hours of street clashes at Arrah, eastern India, the United News of India reported. Students attacked police who were

sent to provide security at a local university during examinations. Cheating reportedly has been rampant on some Indian campuses in the past year.

An official Thai Foreign Ministry statement said, "As Thailand has already exceeded its capacity to

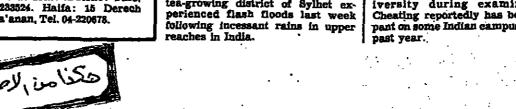
She was given the "Iron Lady" nickname by Russian newspapers



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HANDING DOWN judgment, Judge, Shulamit Wallenstein began by pointing out that Bezalel Misrahi had been the target of five defamatory claims made by "Ha'aretz" — that he had been one of the central figures in organized crime in Israel; that he was becoming one of the leaders of such crime; that he was involved in the financing of organiz-ed crime, and had coordinated the purchase of stolen diamonds; that he was connected with the financing of drug smuggling on a large scale and had recently discussed the expected delivery of IL2.5m. of heroin; and that he had recently been fined the sum of IL50,000 for submitting a false declaration of capital assets.

"Ha'aretz" had admitted to publishing the statements and had also admitted that they amounted to defamation. The paper claimed in its defence that the statements were true. The paper had also claimed that its reports had repeated statements already made in the Knesset or published in governmen publications; and that it had a moral, legal and social obligation to publish its reports.

Since there could be no doubt as tothe gravity of the charges made, the responsibility that rested with the newspaper to prove their truth was thus all the more weighty, the judge

The court, Judge Wallenstein said, was convinced, in the light of three commissions that had devoted hemselves to the subject, and after hearing expert testimony in court, that Israel had its own version of

This encompassed various hon to branches of crime, including drug lant trafficking, trade in stolen goods amuggling, sophisticated forms of is it fraud, protection, and the like. Crime was not organized on an ad

hoc basis, but was well and truly organized, with connections that reached abroad and were hierarchical in structure, precisely as suggested in the Shimron report.
"Ha'aretz" had tried to prove nor, Mizrahi's connection with the oal to organization and to establish his role

The two central characters upon whom the spotlight had been turned were Rahamim Aharoni and Tuviya Oshri. No one denied that both had known Mizrahi for many years and that recently a friendship had grown up between him and them. "Ha'aretz" had claimed that even

If it could not - in light of the cirrumstances — prove a criminal connection between the two and Mizrahi, proof that there existed a business connection would be sufficient to justify the paper describing Mizrahi as it had.

police report dealing with 11 alleged leaders of-organized crime in Israel

The defence had cited a top-secret

Oshri, Aharoni and Mizrahi all figured in this report. "Ha'aretz" had also itself tried to

delve into the sources of this report; and Avi Valentin, the paper's crime reporter, had been in contact with figures such as Micha "Papa" Rokenstein, Shoshana Malchi and Herzi Ozer. Some had appeared in court and disappointed the defence by refusing to repeat their stories; some had even contradicted them.

Clearly, gathering evidence of this type is very difficult, Judge Wallenstein said, but the defence should have been aware of the difficulty and of the likelihood that witnesses would retract their stories under oath in a court

Valentin had in some cases shown a dilettante, even naive attitude in gathering his evidence. If he had thought that the defence counsel would succeed in getting witnesses to talk, he had erred, she said. This was no reflection on the skill of

But those who were involved in crime, as Valentin's witnesses were, were far more afraid of the wengeance that the underworld would extract for informing than they were of any punishment that could be meted out for perjury in

Examining the defence claim to have spoken the truth, Judge Wallenstein said she accepted the defence version of the episode in which Misrahi, Aharoni and Oshri had spoken of the expected arrival of a consignment of heroin. She also accepted that Mizrahi had had usiness connections with the two, even though what had been proved in court did not point to any continuous

Judge Wallenstein also said she was convinced that Aharoni and Oshri had a hand in every pie — they did not discriminate in their choice of crime and it was sufficient for them that there was money in a deal. If in the past they had not refused to become involved in crimes of violence such as armed robbery and break-ins, today they preferred "cleaner" forms of crime such as drug smuggling, smuggling goods from South Africa, and fraud such as the distribution of fake gold bars. Further, even when they went in for legitimate business, as in the case of Wimpy meat business, they attempted to take over both manufacturing and marketing "by the most pernicious means."

The judge also gave credence to the defence's claim that Mizrahi was sware of the criminal activities of Aharoni and Oshri, and that he himself had admitted his friendship with them.

ficient, in the judge's opinion, to es-tablish proof of Misrahi's having financed the smuggling of drugs on a large scale, as had been alleged. Nor

No guilt by association in Mizrahi libel case

'Ha'aretz' could not prove any of its major allegations against contractor and hotelier Bezalel Mizrahi, who the paper claimed was a leader of organized crime and involved in numerous illicit deals. The paper's defence against Mizrahi's IL10m. libel suit was faulted on all major counts by the Tel Aviv District Court, and the judge has now to decide how much it will award Mizrahi in damages. Following is a condensed version of Judge Shulamit Wallenstein's verdict.

Judge Shulamit Wallenstein,

who handed down yesterday's

(Ran Erde, courtesy of "Ma'ariv")

contention that the defamatory

passages had been taken out of con-

text and that they were true statements when read within the

context of Valentin's entire series as

that the matter they had published in connection with Bezalel Mizrahi was

defamatory, all that was left to them

was to persuade the court that they

had a good defence. They based their

grocery store patrons gained him a

I MOVED out of Sheikh Munes when

I was about to marry and go abroad

to study for a year. When I went to

say goodbye to Naji and Marcella,

It was a small plaque made of sea-

shells glued to a wooden board. The

seashells spelled out "welcome" in

Hebrew, and they told me it was to

The little shells fell off the wooden

board in my suitcase, and the plaque

never did hang on a door. Thinking of

doors reminds me that when you rang the bill at Naji and Marcella's

house, the chimes played the first few bars of the Hallelujah chorus.

My flat-mate Magen stayed on in the house in Sheikh Munes for a short

while, then moved away as well. Shortly afterwards, Naji died.

When I returned to Israel, I met up with Magen again, and it was he who

"He died the richest man in the

village because he owned all those apartments. But he never got to spend any of the money, because he

died before the city gave him

SHEIKH MUNES has died too. My

father's office at the university

overlooks my little old house. That

old little house is now empty. Nati and Marcella's grocery store is now

an empty lot. The university built a

laboratory to study cosmic rays not far from the little house.

Sheikh Munes whom I knew are gone

now too, except for the ex-con who

raises ducks in his backyard. He told me that Naji had died of cancer and that Marcella has moved

to the Bronx to live near her

cessful son and daughter-in-law.

Naji always did want to go to

America. He once asked me what the

makolet business was like there. I told him people use supermarkets

but that in the supermarkets you

couldn't gossip and the owner didn't

let you owe a bill for a month if

He said he figured as much and

told me that it reminded him that the

electricity bill had arrived. Later, I

found out that although my rent was

the equivalent of \$15 a month. I was

paying Naji's electricity bill as well

as mine. But that still only came to

you didn't have any money.

Most of the other residents of

told me about Naji's death.

another place."

hang on the door of my next apart-

certain authority in the village.

they had prepared a gift.

Once "Ha'aretz" had conceded

it appeared in the newspaper.

was she prepared to deduce from the facts brought to light by the conversation about herein between the three that Mizrabi had any hand in the drug smuggling or in the finan-cing of the deal. All that can be ed, she said, is that the three were interested in a deal of the type mentioned. This, however, was not sufficient to prove the defence allegation in the matter of the drug

. There was even less proof in regard to the allegation that Mizrahi had financed deals involving the purchase of stolen diamonds and their smuggling abroad. Since "Papa" Rokenstein had gone back on his testimony when cross-examined in court, it was impossible take what he had said into consideration.

In holding that these two allegations had not been proved, the court noted that this also sealed the fate of the first and second allegations that "Ha'aretz" had made about Mizrahi.

Oshri and Aharoni, the judge was convinced, were correctly thought by the police to be the leaders of the Kerem Gang." This gang is also a branch of "organized crime Israel-style," she said.

But even though she was con-vinced that Mizrahi and the two gang leaders were friends and business associates, this was not sufficient to substantiate the claims that Valentin had made as detailed in the first two charges "Ha'aretz" had levelled.

The court had not heard evidence about who leads organized crime in Israel, or how its hierarchy functioned, or whether Mizrahi had any place in that hierarchy:

"Ha'aretz" claim as to Mizrahi's fiscal offences had been substantiated. Judge Wallenstein rejected the

defence on three alternative pleas: truth, accurate and fair report of a privileged publication, and good

In so far as the plea of "truth" is concerned, section 14 of the Defamatory Law provides that "in a criminal or civil action for defamation, it shall be a good defence that the matter published was true and the publication was in the public interest."

The District Court did not dispute the fact that the publication was in the public interest, but found that "Ha'aretz" had not succeeded in proving the truth of any of its allegations against Mizrahi, save that he had been sentenced to a fine of IL50,000 for failing to declare income in his capital assets return.

The plea that the publication was an accurate and fair report of a privileged publication — that is of revelations made by MK Ehud Olmert and matter contained in a secret police report on organized crime — was similarly dismissed by the District Court. "Ha'aretz" had failed to prove that the matter published by Avi Valentin was a repetition of anything previously published. It also could not prove that the matter published was an "accurate and fair report" statements made by Olmert in the Knesset, and, in fact, it had never even purported to claim that the articles in question had merely constituted a report of such statements. Finally, the secret police report in question had never been published by, or on the instructions of, any member of the government; and it could not, therefore, be considered a 'privileged publication.'

As to the defendants' main defence — that of good faith — it was based specifically on section 15(2) of the Defamation Law which provides that a publication is in good faith if the relations between the defendant and the person to whom the publication was addressed impose on him (the defendant) a legal, moral, or social duty to make the publication.

The District Court held that "Ha'aretz" did have a moral and social duty towards its readers to publish details and particulars about the existence of organized crime in Israel. But it had no duty to publish Mizrahi's name in this connection in the absence of conclusive proof of his

ction with organi She could not, held the District Court judge, accept the "Ha'aretz" argument that it had been in duty bound to publish Mizrahi's name instead of conveying its suspicions to the police, as it should have done, because in its opinion the whole system of police investigations had collapsed.

First, she did not agree that the police were ineffective. On the contrary, most of the information contained in the newspaper articles had been gleaned from police reports. And, second, even if the defendants were of the opinion that there was no

Bezalel Mizrahi, holding a file of documents, leaves the Tel Aviv District Court with his friend Munya Shapira after one of the many hearings that led to Mizrahl's victory in the libel suit. (Dani Gottfried)



Tuviya Oshri, one of Bezalel Mizrahi's friends, whom the judge in the Mizrahi case said was a member of the Tel Aviv "Kerem Gang." Oshri attended many of the hearings in the suit but his friendship with Mizrahi was deemed, as were other aspects of the "Ha'aretz" defence, insufficient evidence to back up the newspaper's

practical use in going to the police, "Ha'aretz" could not, therefore, they could at least have turned claim to have published these to the minister of police, or to the attorney-general. They had not gone to the minister of police at all, and they had appealed to the attorneygeneral only after the present action had already been brought against

In summing up its conclusions with respect to the defence of "good faith," the District Court held that Valentin had not, before publishing the allegations about Mizrahi's connection with organized crime, taken reasonable measures to find out

whether his allegations were true.

allegations in good faith, when both the paper and Valentin knew, or should have known, that they were unable to prove them.

The court postponed any deci-sion as to damages to a later date, presumably to give Mizrahi an opportunity of proving to what extent his character had been brought into dispute and his business affected by the defamatory matter, and to give "Ha'aretz" an opportunity of arguing that no such damage had been caused to him.



Rehamim ("Gumadi") Aharoni, whose name cropped up often in the hearings of Bezalel Mizrahi's suit. Aharoni's character did not win much approbation from Judge Wallenstein, but this was not enough to prove that "Ha'aretz" did not libel Mizrahi.

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The 'rich man' of Sheikh Munes apartments gained him envy, while his ownership of IOU's from all the

By ROBERT ROSENBERG WHEN NAJI died he was the richest man in Sheikh Munes, a crumbling neighbourhood that today is slowly being taken over by Tel Aviv Univer-

sity. Naji and his wife Marcella, along with their seven children, came from Iraq in 1950. They were put in the transit camp at Sheikh Munes, which before the Independence War had been an Arab village.

I never knew Naji's last name, even though he was my landlord, the local grocery store owner and the unofficial mayor of the village. Naji spoke Hebrew with me, English with my girlfriend, Iraqi Arabic with his wife. Yiddish with the old Polish man who ran the newspaper kicsk, Ladino with some or the elderly Tunisian women, Morrocan Arabic with the pimp who lived across the tiny dale from my former chicken coop of a house. He also spoke German with a tourist who once wandered into the village looking for the Ha'aretz Museum.

Marcella grew mint, which she sold in the grocery store, in our backyard. I say our backyard because my little house was in Naji and Marcella's backyard. The yard had a huckleberry tree, an overgrown fantasia of giant chrysanthemums and roses, strange mints and an old pear tree. From the far end I could see the Judean Hills on a clear day, and at night I watched cartoon cowboys ride across the Drive-In Movie screen nearby. Naji was the richest man in the

village when he died because he could lay claim to occupancy of seven apartments. In Sheikh Munes. wealth was measured in those days after the Yom Kippur War by how many apartments the municipality's housing company would give in ex-change for their taking over the broken-down building where you liv-

Nati also owned a car, which rumour said was paid for by a son who had long since left Sheikh Munes and had opened a boutique for fake Levi's somewhere in the Bronx. Naji would rarely be seen actually driving the car, though once he gave me a ride when he saw me hitchhiking on Ibn Gvirol late at night. But he spent a lot of time washing the car on Saturday mornings, with one of his 23 grandchildren getting in the way as much as helping, and wearing what he claimed were a pair of British shorts from the days of the British occupation of Iraq.

Naji's claim to so many

Guerrillas free two British bankers

about \$85 a month.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP). - Two British bank executives held captive for seven months in this Central American country flew to the U.S. after \$10m. was paid to their A spokesman for the Bank of London and South America said Ian

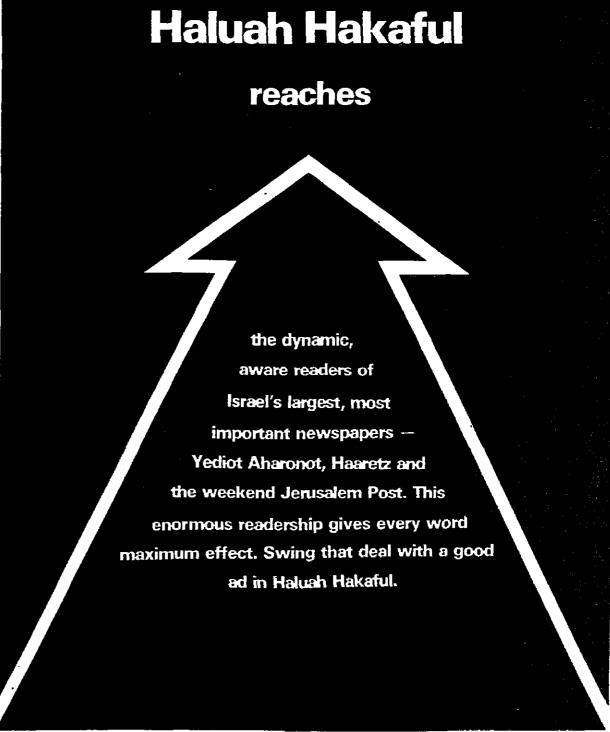
47, were set free in different locations outside San Salvador on Massie, manager of the bank's local branch, and Chatterton, his assistant, had been in the country only about three months when they were seized on a street next to the

bank last November. They were apparently held by a group calling itself the "Armed Forces for National Resistance"

Massie, 46, and Michael Chatterton,

(FARN), which is reported to have collected more than \$26m. in ransom for its guerrilla war against the military government of President Carlos Humberto Romero. It killed one kidnapped Japanese businessman last year, collected \$8m. for another executive of the same firm and got \$8m. for a Dutchman and a Swede.

PROGRESS. - Two milestones of the Roman period, which stood on the road from Zipori to Megiddo. turned up recently at Kibbutz Sarid during uprooting work in the orange groves. One of the sones contained an 11-line inscription listing titles of the emperors Marcus Aurelius Antoninus and Lucius Varus.



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Sarid wants soccer mixup probed

By ASHER WALLFISH

Post Knesset Reporter

Why did Hapoel, the Histadrut-affiliated sports organization, send

the Ram Hotel amateur soccer team

of Jerusalem for a series of fixtures

in Rumania against teams in that

country's professional national

MK Yosef Sarid (Alignment) put this question in a letter to Histadrut

Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel

and asked him to probe the scandal.

Nearly 30 players and officials of the Ram Hotel — a member of the third league of amateur teams from

Israeli workplaces - were sent to

Rumania in June by Hapoel for three

Jerusalem cooks and waiters

faced Rumanian pro squad

Evert Lloyd, Navratilova sweep to finals rematch

WIMBLEDON. — Defending champion Martina Navratilova and world No. 1 Chris Evert Lloyd scored straight-set victories yesterday to set up a repeat of last year's women's singles tinal at the Wimbledon championships.

Navratilova, the 22-year-old Dallas-based Czech exile, outplayed 18-year-old Californian Tracy Austin 7-5, 6-1, while Evert, champion in 1974 and 1976, reached her sixth final. with a clearcut 6-8, 6-2 victory over 1971 title holder Evonne Goolagong Cawley of Australia.

And so two Wimbledon dreams came to an end. Little Austin, only 1.60 metres tall and weighing 47 kg., was hoping to become the youngest player this century to make the finals, while Cawley was siming to be the first mother to win the title since Dorothy Lambert Chambers in

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Neither match reached great heights, although Navratilova and Austin produced an absorbing see-saw first set lasting 46 minutes which the youngster seemed ready to take when serving at 5-8.

But the champion, pulling hergame together, suddenly recled off nine successive games as Austin's challenge faded badly.

In the second set there was only one player in it. Navratilova, who had beaten her opponent in the last gathered momentum to take the first set and sweep into a 5-0 lead in the next before Austin broke a ninegame losing sequence.

It was only a temporary reprieve, however, and the champion made no mistake in completing a one-hour, 15-minute victory in the following game on her fourth match point. The second centre-court semifinal

was disappointingly one-sided, with Evert never being seriously extended by her 27-year-old Australian op-

Cawley, who had dropped only one set in five matches on her way to the semis, never found her rhythm. The only time Evert showed any sign of pressure was when she twice doublefaulted in the fifth game of the opening set to allow Cawley to break back

But the 24-year-old American, world No. 1 in rankings for the fifth straight year, broke back immediately and allowed Cawley only one more game in the set. Evert gained an early break in the

second set to lead 2-1 and held onto the advantage before breaking again in the seventh game and then ser-ving out for victory in a match lasting 62 minutes.
Navratilova and Lloyd will battle

it out tomorrow for tennis's most exclusive title and first prize of £18,000. In last year's final, Navratilova won

In a men's doubles semi-final match yesterday, Brian Gottfried (U.S.) and Raul Ramirex (Mexico) eat John Sadri and Tim Wilkison (U.S.) 6-4, 2-6, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3.

A women's doubles quarter-final saw Betty Stove (Netherlands) and Wendy Turnbull (Australia) beat

Sue Barker (Britain) and Ann Kiyomura (U.S.) 6-3, 1-6, 6-1. In third-round mixed doubles matches, D. Sherbeck and Jane Stratton (U.S.) beat Jose Damiani (Uruguay) and Sinvana Urroz (Chile) 6-4, 7-5, and David Lloyd and Lesley Charles of Britain beat John Lloyd (Britain) and Rosie Casals (U.S.)



Tommy Frischer, 18, Israel's only participant in Wimbledon Fort-night events, seen practising recently for the event. He lost yesterday to his first-round Italian opponent in the junior division championship, 3-6, 2-6. (Alexander Suesakind)

Ali announces retirement bash; Tate, Coetzee to vie for title INGLEWOOD, California (UPI). — Committee chairman Mike Mor-

Muhammad Ali plans to retire in style - with a touch of show business and a financial assist to amateur boxing.

The 37-year-old fighter, who began his career as Cassius Clay, annced Tuesday that he will hold his retirement party at the Los Angeles Forum on September 6.
Proceeds from ticket sales to the

variety show will go to the U.S. Olympic Games boxing programme. In the future, Ali said, Ali will spend much time promoting a new charity he has founded which he called "World." The name stands for "World Organization for Rights, Liberty and Dignity," and the torganization "will help people...old people, crippled people, the

In South Africa yesterday, World Boxing Association Championships

timer announced that South African

Gerrie Coetzee will fight American

games, Sarid wrote. There, they

found themselves playing before

crowds of over 5,000 fans who had paid the equivalent of ILS5 a ticket.

The Ram Hotel cooks and waiters found themselves billed as "Tel Aviv

Hapoel — top of the Israel National League." At each game, boos and

catealls from the disappointed spec-

tators almost drove them off the

The fiasco was a case of fraud and

forgery carried out to line the

pockets of certain people, Sarid

wrote Meshel. He sent a copy of his

complaint to Attorney-General

Yitzhak Zamir, and enclosed copies

of the Rumanian advertisements for

field, Sarid wrote.

the matches.

John Tate for the vacated title.

The announcement resolved the current dispute, much reported in the South African press, over who would be eligible for the title fight following Coetzee's defeat of American Leon Spinks in Monte Carlo last month.

Earnie Shavers, who is ranked second after Tate in the WBA listings, had been touted as the fighter to meet Tate first. Coetzee is ranked third, and South African Kallie Knoetze fourth in the current WBA listings.'
Wednesday's announcement en-

sured a South African stake in the next world title bout. U.S. boxing promoter Bob Arum, has named Pretoria or Johannesburg as possible sites early in September.

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TRACK CHAMPIONSHIPS. Lerael's annual track and field chanpionships, which began with preliminaries on Tuesday evening will continue tonight at the Rame

Gan stadium from 7 p.m. The med winds up on Saturday evening, also beginning at 7 p.m.

Local young racquets take off for U.S. junior tournaments

By JACK LEON

Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. — Top Israel tennis players Shahar Perkis and Eilon Sinal left for the U.S. yesterday to play in the prestigious boys' 16 National Circuit there.

The tour opens on Sunday with the bard-court championships San Jose, California. Until then, the youngsters will work out in New York with former Wimbledon and

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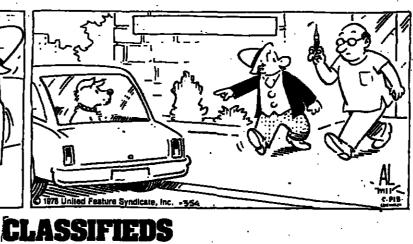
Maccabiah champion Dick Savitt, a long-time supporter of the local game. Savitt held a 10-day clinic for Israeli juniore at Ramat Hasharon's

Israel Tennis Centre last March. After San Jose, Perkis and Sinai will compete in tournaments at St. Louis, Nashville (the clay court championships) and Springfield, Ohio. This is the boys' second overseas tour together, following a visit to Australia in 1977, where they

played the junior circuit with great

Following the one-month U.S. tour, Perkis and Sinai will fly to Switzerland to joim Israel's Valerio Cup squad in acclimatization training for the first round of this annual boys' under-16 international team championship. Israel plays in Badragaz from August 10 to 12, starting against Yugoslavia.

Also competing in America this summer are Gilad Bioom, Marcel Herschaft and Amos Mansdorf. three of the ITC's leading racquets in the 11 to 13 age group. The two-month tour, arranged by the centre for the second consecutive year, opens in Fort Worth, Texas, on Sunday, and includes major junior tournaments across the States. ITC chief coach Shlomo Zoref is accompanying the team.



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CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES 17.30 Well Kept Secret — children's magazine presented by Dalia Mazor 18.00 What's Up — people and events

ON THE AIR

7.07 Morning Concert -

Mendelssohn; March of the Priests from Athalia; Joplin: Two Rage;

Gould: Interplay: Moszkowski: Fireworks (Horowitz); Poulenc:

Flute Sonata (Baker); Ravel:

Tzigans (Perlman); J.C.Bach: Symphony Op.3 No.4; Mozart: Piano Concerto No.9, K.271 (Perahia):

Boccherini: Cello Concerto in D Ma-

jor (Rostropovich); Mendelssohn: Octet Op.20 (Melos); Liszt: Les

Preludes, Symphonic Poem No.3

10.15 The Concept of peace in

12.05 All-Mozart: Horn Quintet, K.407; Clarinet Quintet in A Major.

13.00 Smetana: Two Czech Dances

Dvorak: Rondo Op.84; Schubert: Four Waltzes; Prokofiev: Scythian Suite Op. 20 (Abbado): Strauss: Two

15.25 Magazine on entertainment and

16.05 (Stereo): The Jerusalem

Symphony Orchestra — Mozart: Serenade for 18 Wind Instruments, K.381 (directed by Mordechai Recht-

17.00 (Stereo): Daniel Adni, piano -

Paganini: Mendelssohn: Songs

21.30 Talmud Lesson 21.50 Introduction to the Oral Law

22.05 (Stereo): Haydn: Symphony No.98 (Dorati); Ravel: Shéhérezade

(Jessy Norman); Mendelssohn; Cello

Sonata Op. 45 (Heled, Zak); Chopin:

Arnon: The Boys from Brazil, 4, 5:30,

9: Eden: Assault on Agathon, 4, 7, 9:

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The Car Race, S., M., Th., 11, 3.30

Fri., 11.; Kfir: Dizengoff 99, 4, 6,45, 8,15; Mitchell: National Lampoon's Animal House, 6,45, 9; Orgil: Pete's

Waltzes 14.10 Children's programmes.

11.15 (Stereo): Musical Interlude

First Programme

10.05 Radio atory

Without Words

20.05 Music Magazine

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ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes: -13.50 News roundup
-13.52 Flipper: The escapades of
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19.00 I Have a Question — a panel

19.30 News HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20.00 with Match of the

22.25 Behind the Headlines

28.23 (Stereo): Jazz X 87

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21.05 Folk songs

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5.50 Travis McCles - Radio thriller

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14.10 Stage and Screen - songs from

15.05 Sephardi songs — recordings of

16.10 Any Questions 17.10 Travis McGee — selections

18.05 One Circle — magazine on the

18.38 Bible Reading - Psalms: 103,

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7.07 "707" - Alex Anski presents

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the morning newspapers

9.05 Israeli Summer

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indless the OPENING programme of the Bully sime (Tal's Symphony) to the popn. If he orchestral contributions includevent the first Israeli performance of a work by Egyptian composer Abdeltahim, which surprisingly resented oriental modes and vestern techniques, parallel to our 'Mediterranean music' of the 'thiries and 'forties, so the music had a erieramiliar sound.

In the Respighi symphonic poem, Wehta let loose all the power of the scheek rass, and the decibels filled the iall. In this atmosphere Josef Tal's atest work, his Third Symphony, vas difficult to listen to. Undoubtedy it is the serious composition of a naster, which deserves another perrica kormance. Instrumental colours. pairte ercussive timbres, and musical opumotifs built on melodic lines raise an shis opus high above many other "- "contemporary" writings. Mehta bin performance, and the audience eceived the composer with warm

The hero of the evening, however, pawas Luciano Pavarotti. His voice and natural theatrics brought the ar house down. Choosing all the Wevergreens from Italian operas, be less ing everything with such convin-ing power and smooth delivery that the concert turned into an orgy of shill: enthusiasm Jerusalem has not 130 bivitnessed for a very long time. To provide breathing spells for the

by Ednger, the orchestra interspersed califuls arise with the two preludes to ' Fila Traviata," played with loving paresses, and, towards the end, and exhilarating reading of the Dvorak at Dance, which pleased the audience, nout somehow the official opening of whe Israel Festival seemed not a Historive gala but a pop concert for a Irian nummer night.

YOHANAN BOEHM

ISBAEL CHAMBER ORCHESTRA, Rodolf Barshai conductin Ashkenazi, piano (Tel Aviv) ting; Vladimir (100 Aver misouri, June (100 Aver misouri, July 100 Aver misouri, June (100 Aver misouri, July 100 Aver Michael Barolaky: "Song of the pier Stare": Beethoven: Place Concerto No.4.

Off MOZART'S E-flat Major symphony besounded like it was conducted by a push-button apparatus, by a computer that produced a technically precise performance but troze the work's great human qualities into

Barolsky moved us into space with his "Song of the Stars," a highly effective work, which he says was inspired by the Kabbala and the idea of the music of the spheres. It seemed smore like a science fiction film score, dramatically puncturing long sustained sounds with powerful piz-

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he Hashemite King of Jordan. And

here was virtually no international

rotest. With Britain supporting Jor-

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ublished recently in Paris (Editions

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state (Jordan) never had any legal

status in a territory, hence the rules

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legitimate government do not apply," says Kerber.

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by the then Defence Minister Moshe

Dayan - was that, irrespective of

the ultimate fate of the "area" it was

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By AARON SITTNER/Jerusalem Post Reporter

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scientific journals being produced by

developments have "caught on' years after they first appeared. The same may be the case with the Elinfa, but one hopes the lag will not be



Oleg Tretiakoff (right) reads a line of material typed on the Elinfa machine by a blind student at Hadassah Community College,

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MUSIC REVIEWS



zicati. Thunderous strokes of timpani alternate with complex figurative clusters of sound. A single melody, perhaps slightly Jewish in character, unifies the work. "Song of the Stars" is a convincing work compact and economical in its use of material and effects. Barahai's performance was frighteningly direct

and vehement. The second part of the concert featured the great Ashkenazi. To let him play with the orchestra in the Recanati Hall seemed like putting a lion in a birdcage. The IPO's refusal to put the Mann Auditorium at the disposal of the Chamber Orchestra cannot be condemned strongly

enough, Ashkenazi's orchestral. sonorities seemed to burst the walls. trying to escape. Beethoven's Fourth seemed less pensive than usual, but nevertheless remained as powerful

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

THE SAME programme was heard the following night in Jerusalem by Yohanan Boehm, who had a different opinion of the music:

Barshai's Mozart is elegant and flawless to the last detail. Beautiful. true, but bereft of human involvement, of emotional impact. Barolsky learned all the cliches of what some decades ago was called

avant-garde music. Today it is old hat. His obvious lack of ideas was not camouflaged by high falutin ex-planations of "Kabala-influence" and "mysticism," or by the excessive use of percussions and aleatoric glissandi in the strings. This work was simply a bore. Perhaps it could be used as background music for a science fic-

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available to blind people.

Vladimir Ashkenazy's cerebral approach to the great G-Major Concerto did not fit my idea of the music and to me diminished it and nearly prettified Beethoven's language. The audience thought otherwise, showering the soloist with applanse. My reservations do not, of course, detract from Ashkenazy's

Barshai's collaboration with him was empathetic and in unison with the soloist's intentions.

The sound, or rather lack of it, in the strings, at least from where I sat, makes one wonder how the ICO will fare next season with its planned move to Binyenei Ha'ooma.

"THE SONG: Popular versus Artistic." Alisa Chen, soprano; Gaby Sade, tener; Astrit Bahan and Raphael Kadishon, plane, "The Ra'ananim," conducted by ya'acov Hollander (Enights' Hall, Old Acro, June 30). Pergolesi: "Se tu m'ami"; Schumann: songs. Three Fantasy Pieces for Piano; Faure! two songs; Poulenc: two Songs; Israeli songs and folksongs from shreed.

THE KNIGHTS' HALL is an attraction in itself, cool and peaceful, though damp. Chamber music con-certs take place there fortnightly, on Friday or Saturday evenings.

This programme, meant to contrast the folk and the art song, featured unknown performers. which explains perhaps the small attendance.

True to her name, Aliza Chen (grace) sings with grace. Her diction is clear. However, her high tones sound strained, and there is a lack of understanding in the interpretation of the varous idioms and style of the music, especially evident in Schumann's Die Lotusbluhme.

Tenor Gaby Sade has a pleasant warm voice and sings with care and with musical feeling in an operatic style. He should choose a repertoire more suited for his style. Astrit Balzan, good in her accom-

paniment of the two soloists, played the three Schumann pieces with feeling and delicacy though not flawless-

The choral ensemble, "The Ra'ananim," has a rich and varied programme, three good soloists and a very good planist. Its energetic tor, who does all the adaptations and writes some of the music. is composer Ya'acov Hollander.

They are at their best in performing Israeli and foreign folk songs, which they do with great enthusiasm, good diction, a fine blending of voices. As for the opening madrigals (Jannequin, Dowland, Gastoldi), these should be sung a cappella, with no sound amplifica-

ESTHER REUTER

TERRORISM is always with us -- in practice. This week we have also had terrorism in theory — in the form of the Jerusalem Conference on International Terrorism. This would appear to be a good opportunity, therefore, for discussing the laws enacted in Israel to combat terrorism, both internal and international.

One of the first laws enacted by the Provisional Council of State (which preceded the Knesset) was the Prevention of Terrorism Ordinance. This law was enacted for the purpose of liquidating the remaining rem-nants of the Lehi underground organization after the murder of Count Bernadotte in Jerusalem since the provisional government of the newly-born State of Israel felt rather queasy about using the Mandatory Government emergency regulations which contained a comprehensive code of measures to be taken against iliegal organizations — to suppress a Jewish underground organization that had fought the British ad-

ministration.

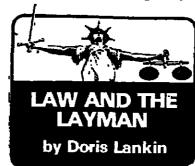
The Prevention of Terrorism Ordinance defines a terrorist organization as "a body or person resorting to acts or threats of violence calculated to cause death or injury to a person." It also makes membership in such an organization punishable with five years' imprisonment. On the other hand, leadership in a terrorist organization, or delivering a propaganda speech at a public meeting or over the radio on behalf of a terrorist organization, carries a penalty of 20 years' imprisonment. And it is sufficient for the government to publish a notice in **Reshumot** declaring a particular body of persons to be a terrorist organization for that notice to serve as proof that the body of persons in question is a terrorist organization, unless the contrary is proved.

This ordinance was, if my memory serves me correctly, invoked on only one other occasion, when a group of ex-Lehi members, known as the Sarafand Group, tried abortively to establish an anti-government underground in the 'fifties. It has since fallen into complete disuse, as the authorities responsible for the safety and security of the population of Israel quickly realized that the Defence (Emergency) Regulations inherited from the British Mandatory Government, provide a much more effective weapon for combating terrorism.

One wonders whether it would not be a more elegant solution to replace both the defunct Prevention of Terrorism Ordinance and the Defence (Emergency) Regulations, which have a distasterul association with the Mandatory Government and some draconically oppressive provisions, with an indigenous, modern and effective anti-terrorism

Under The Defence (Emergency) Regulations anyone caught using, or even carrying, arms or explosives can be sentenced to death. This extreme penalty, as I pointed out in a previous article, has never been implemented in Israel. It was implemented 10 times against Jews by the Mandatory Government. Anyone

Combating terrorism



found concealing arms or explosives or any other weapons capable of causing death or serious injury, or anyone caught manufacturing arms or explosives, or sabotaging government or military installations can be sentenced to life imprisonment.

Anyone unlawfully wearing the uniform of the Israel Defence Forces or Police, or the uniform of the armed forces of any foreign state, can also be sentenced to life imprisonment. Anyone who unlawfully trains people in the use of arms and explosives, is Hable for seven years' imprisonment. Anyone giving shelter and aid to a person whose activities jeopardize the security of the public and the defence of Israel is liable to five years' imprisonment.

THESE regulations also have comprehensive provisions on illegal organizations and make membership in such organizations punishable with up to ten years' imprisonment. Trials of suspected offenders against the regulations are con-

ducted in the military courts, whose decisions are final, there being no appeal against them. Among the additional measures

that can be applied under the regulations. are administrative arrest, which under a recent amendment is now subject to approval by the Minister of Defence. Others are expulsion from the country (by order of the minister of defence only); restriction of movement: imposition of curfews; and confiscation and destruction of property suspected of having been used by terrorists.

In addition to the Defence (Emergency) Regulations, the Prevention of Infiltration (Offences and Jurisdiction) Law, was passed by the Knesset in 1954, when it was a daily occurrence for Israelis living near the borders of the country to be killed or wounded by armed in-

This law defines "infiltrator" as a person who has entered Israel knowingly and unlawfully while being a national or citizen of the Lebanon, Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Iraq or the Yemen. Unarmed infiltrators are liable to five years' imprisonment. An armed infiltrator, or an infiltrator in the company of an armed person, is liable to imprisonment for life. Life

imprisonment is also the punishment for any infiltrator who commits a felony or any offence involving damage to property, the use of force or a disturbance of the peace. A person who shelters or aids an

infiltrator, or trades with one, is liable to imprisonment for five years; a person who infiltrates after aving been deported from Israel is liable to imprisonment for seven

This law is now rarely invoked, save in the case of deportees who infiltrate back into Israel.

Mention must also be made of the law, enacted in 1969, empowering policemen, soldiers and members of Haga (civil defence) to carry out searches of persons or of their effects, and of vehicles in order to protect public security. It is under this law that women's handbags and men's persons are searched in public places, although this could be done also under the Defence (Emergencv) Regulations.

ALL THE LAWS referred to above are concerned with acts of terrorism perpetrated within the country. The only law so far which refers to acts of terrorism committed outside the country is the Air Navigation (Offences and Jurisdiction) Law of 1971. It deals with acts of terror committed on board Israeli planes or in Israeli territory or against Israeli nationals on planes belonging to other countries.

Under this law the courts of Israel are competent to try anyone suspected of having committed any such act of terror. Moreover, anyone who has hijacked a plane, whether an Israeli one or not, is liable to life imprisonment, such penalty being mandatory if in the process anyone is killed. Anyone who has committed an act intended to endanger the life of a person aboard the plane, or to damage the plane or any property in it, is liable to imprisonment for 20 years, and to a mandatory life sentence if the act causes someone's death.

Anyone who has already been tried for any of these offences in another country may be tried again in Israel. If he is convicted abroad and again in Israel, the court here will take into account, in passing sentence, the penalty he received abroad.

The law also details how air-crews should handle persons whom they suspect are about to jeopardize the safety of the aircraft and its passengers.

AN IMPORTANT provision of this law provides that the Israeli courts may try anyone who has committed an offence on board an Israeli aircraft in or outside Israeli territory: has, in Israeli territory, committed an offence aboard a non-Israeli aircraft; or has, outside Israeli territory, on board a non-Israeli aircraft, committed an offence against

How the perpetrators of all these offences are to be apprehended is not a question of law, but one of policy on the part of the different states - and this is one of the questions being discussed at the Jerusalem Conference on International Terrorism.

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sibility to provide conditions for normai civilian life. "Normality" was compared to the standards prevailing within Israel's

'Green Line.'' The recommendations of the Fourth Geneva Convention applied de facto, but Israel could not be expected to be formally bound by it because that would mean she recognized the sovereignty of Jordan over Judea and Samaria, and of

Egypt over the Gaza Strip. As these territories have a special meaning for Israel and the Jewish people, being part of the historic Land of Israel, nobody could expect Israel to abandon its legal claim

even if there were no security

Moreover, Kerber notes, the Fourth Convention had never been applied in any international hostilities since 1945 -- when the convention was drawn up - "not in Victnam, nor in Laos, neither in Czechoslovakia, Biafra, or in the conflict which brought to grips India and Pakistan."

THE RECORD of the Israeli administration in the Territories is surely the finest achievement of all its governments. Kerber provides statistics and examples showing the

easy to get. But facts can be twisted by political "interpretation." There political propaganda can achieve. For instance when Professor Mazar's epoch-making digs outside the Old City walls began, the Arabs raised a storm in the UN, claiming the archaeologists were "encircling" the Dome of the Rock and the al Aksa area. The claim is without foundation, of course; the

IN THEIR "Social Aspects of

Guerrilla and Anti-Guerrilla Warfare" (Magness Press), two Hebrew terrorism.

encompass all possible combinations involving a protracted violent conflict.

"the degree of inflation of the centre's power," meaning the extent to which the central authority might resort to force rather than to concensus in resolving inherent popular dissatisfaction. It seems as if terrorist wars evolve automatically under certain conditions.

which the authors provide - Cyprus, South Africa and Vietnam — clearly point to a single prerequisite for prolonged local hostilities; There must emerge a nucleus of daredevil zealots who think little beyond the risks of violence and who get their inspiration from outside.

In Cyprus, the nucleus was formed almost artificially by Greeks from the mainland; in Vietnam, the revolt while in South Africa, the violence would have taken a long time to mature without the small liberal group of whites who provided an ideology, an organization and the

Obviously, without the physical involvement of legitimate, internationally accepted Arab states which provided accommodation. money and organization for the PLO, the latter's activities would have died long before it could do any considerable damage to Israel — and to

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15 Light soft liquor (4)
16 She gets pushed into some hole (3)
17 Hotheads are apt to lose theirs (4)
19 Land of Much Ado (4)
21 Game in which feathers fly

23 Room for patient improvement (4)
24 Held to be immoral (4)
26 Nominal outfit (3) 26 Nominal outfit (3)
27 Defensive atom explosion (4)
29 Birds give them to us (4)
32 Capital writer (4)
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By MACABEE DEAK Jerusalem Post Reports

France to solve unemployment by throwing out foreigners

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

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PARIS. - A new French government law designed to reduce unemployment by driving 200,000 foreigners out of the country each year is under fire here from trade unions, immigrants' organisations and the left-wing political opposition.

The bill was presented to parliament by Lionel Stoleru, Minister of Foreign Labour, as an effort to clarify the status of the four million aliens living in France. The authorities allege that 400,000 of them are illegal residents.

The new measures have already evoked protests from the government of Algeria. There are 830,000 Algerians living in France and 335,-000 of them are workers performing menial jobs ranging from dustmen to sweepers in motor car factories.

These workers represent 10 per. cent of Algeria's active population. If they are forced to return home, Algeria would fate an even more serious unemployment problem than at present. It would also have to provide schools for 200,000 children accompanying their deported

The biggest immigrant community in France are the 880,000 Por-tuguese. After the Algerians come 528,000 Italians, 486,000 Spaniards, 378,000 Moroccans 176,000 Tunisians, 80,500 Turks, 80,000 Poles, 77,000 Yugoslavs; and 65,000

About one-third of this reserve of imported manpower lives in the Paris area, 13 per cent around Lyons and 9 per cent on the French Riviera, with the rest scattered throughout the country.

The French government is concerned that, as the energy crisis bites harder, it will be unable to cope with massive unemployment — a figure of 1.5 million is predicted for this autumn — unless the immigrant population is brutally reduced.

France is bound by treaties with its Common Market partners to let their citizens live here if they have the means to subsist. So the North Africans, Turks and Yugoslavs will be the principal victims of the new

But any foreigner with a standard three-year residence permit can now be told to get out if he has been on the dole for over six months. Immigrants at present account for about 10 per cent of all unemployed. About 30.000 will automatically fall under this six-month limit.

Critics of the law say it is unconstitutional because it authorises the government to set up internment camps in which foreigners can be confined while awaiting deportation for the first time since the wartime Vichy regime held Jews bound for the Nazi gas chambers. France's highest court, the Council of State, has ruled that only the police are em-

powered to detain people.

The Stoleru Law, as the new antialien charter is called, also enables the authorities to de port a worker whose contract is cancelled by his employer for delaying his return after a holiday in his home country.

The minister of foreign labour says his law will not be enforced indiscriminately. But decisions about who can be deported and who can stay in France will be taken by prefects, the senior government officials in each department of deaf ears in Paris.

The law does not provide for any right of appeal, although Stoleru has told parliament that commissions will be set up for this purpose. But the absence of any reference to these bodies in the bill augurs ill for future

victims of arbitrary expulsion. A typical example of the sort of foreign workers who risk their new homes and livelihoods in France are 400 employees of public works firms engaged in building a tunnel for the Paris Metro between the Gare du Nord and the Chatelet station on the banks of the Seine.

There is not a single Frenchman among these men who have been on strike since March in protest against their work conditions. They have been carrying three-metre long beams weighing over 200 kilograms on their backs.

Hubert Lesire-Ogrel, national secretary of the French Workers' Federation (CFDT), says: 'There must be a public debate on this law at a time when we are witnessing a revival of racism."

Trade union organisations from Greece, Upper Volta, Italy, Mali, Morocco, Mauretania, Portugal and other countries joined their French colleggues at a recent meeting in Geneva under the auspices of the International Labour Office in con-

demning the Stoleru Law.

They sent a protest to the French government and parliament calling r the "withdrawal of this project and its replacement by a genuine policy of immigration based on equal treatment for French citizens and

immigrants." But this request is bound to fall on



Inexpensive herb plants to grow on window sills and porches as well as rare, costly orchids for special occasions are among the items now available to Jerusalemites with the opening of a Flowers by Katz shop in the Capital. Though the founder of the chain — Ruth Katz — hails from Jerusalem, all units in the network have been in other cities and towns until now. Besides emphasizing flower arrangement as a useful skill, the Katz shop will feature non-soil house plants and the Luwssa system of plant maintenance, which frees the plant owner from the frequent chores of watering and trimming the plant, and

U.S. bankers see role for Israel as Switzerland of the Middle East

The sixth national bankers delegation, whose banks and bank holding companies list assets of nearly \$30b. and have already invested significantly in Israel Bonds and other financial instruments, foresees of the Middle East" provided a lasting peace is achieved.

This is the view of Frederick Deane Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of the Bank of Virginia. Richmond, speaking at the closing dinner of the delegation. The dinner, addressed by Israel Manufacturers Association head Avraham (Buma) Shavit, provided an opportunity for the 20 bankers to reassess their impressions of Israel as bankers who are interested in lending money and getting it back." Mr. Deane summed up his views: "I think that the achievement in industry has been fantastic particularly when you consider that it's been going on while you had war at the same time.''

A theme heard more than once was the bad press Israel gets in the U.S. William Brenton, chairman of Brenton Banks of Des Moines, Iowa. said, "This is a very dynamic country. Instead of Bank Leumi buying U.S. banks, they ought to buy U.S. newspapers. The message of this country has not been brought to us. It is more westernised in many ways than we are in the U.S. This is not being fully communicated to the western world."

A similar note was struck by Harvey Kershaw Jr., Chairman, Provident Savings Bank of Baltimore. "Many misconceptions have been reversed. These people are among the most hard-w groups in the 'world. Israel and her

people deserve the greatest amount informed than it should be."

James R. Drumwright, president and chief executive officer of the Provident National Bank, Philadelphia, began his assessment with a "confession...I am a member of the U.S.-Egypt Trade Council." He went on to say, "All of us are terribly impressed by what we've seen. All of us are terribly sympathetic. Some of us don't quite understand what happened at the creation of Israel. I am sure all of us will continue to support this country."

Barton Goldberg, president of the Jefferson National Bank of Miami Beach, said "It is incumbent on us to get the message, much more on a straight basis, of Israel as a partner. Israel in fact is a strong partner...the only partner the U.S. has in this

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Most Israeli projects for Egypt 'Objectionable'

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Nine out of 10 requests by Israeli businessmen to start com-mercial relations with the Egyptians "are objectionable in one form or another," Gideon Patt, Minister of Industry, Trade and Tourism, said yesterday in addressing the "Millionaire's Club" - those industrialists whose exports top the \$im. mark each year.

Patt did not specify his "objections," but he did note that he "did not want to spoil the prospects of two-way trade developing between Israel and Egypt within a few years by the appearance of the 'ugly Israeli,' on the Egyptian scene."

The "ugly Israeli," he said, "was not the Israeli tourist who would try to demolish the pyramids for souvenirs, but the "show-off" who would try to prove how superior he was to the Egyptian. "We can certainly teach the Egyptians some things, but we can also learn plenty from them." Patt said.

He personally believed that trade between the two countries would be based on what the Americans called "three-legged stool," i.e., trade in which Israel, Egypt and the U.S. would all be involved to a lesser or to a greater degree. At present, several to consider buying goods here, he

. The minister said that although trade with Egypt is important, other matters have as much, if not greater, significance for the present. One is the inclusion of Greece, Portugal and Spain in the Common Market, which, he believed, would cut inroads into Israel's agricultural exports. Moreover, Spain has considerable industrial potential, and this might also affect Israel's future industrial sales. However, the Common Market countries have agreed to study a "working paper" which Israel is preparing on this subject,

"In Europe, many people are linking Israel and Egypt together in their talks about the future develop-ment of this area," Patt said, adding that there is a feeling abroad that Israel and Egypt would form the nucleus to which other nearby countries could join. In the beginning, he thought, much of the trade between Israel and Egypt might be in the form of barter.

As for exports in general, Patt believed that Israel must stick with its present policy of manufacturing sophisticated items for the western markets, and not change its orientation to Egypt or other countries, since Israel could never hope to compete with the cheap labour in those countries. Moreover, Egypt itself hopes to embark on a large-scale in-

dustrialization programme.

Peace with Egypt will certainly not diminish the main problems facing Israel. These are the high expenport of capital, the lack of workers here, the adverse balance of trade, and roaring inflation.

The latter two problems could be tackled by stepping up industrial ex-ports. He said his ministry was doing its best to help in this field, by changing the exchange rate so exporters would get higher returns on their dollar-sales and by eliminating the "employers' tax" and the "wharf tax" on raw materials imported for



As part of the "Week for the Elderly" in Tel Aviv, in connection with the city's 78th anniversary, all Bank Leumi branches there are honouring their elder clients.

Visa credit cards expand in Israel and abroad

STOCKHOLM. - Visa International, at its board of directors' meeting here last month. accepted as members 19 financial institutions in 16 countries, expanding Visa credit card services in Europe, the Middle East, Africa, Latin America and

The 19 new members have \$40b. in combined assets and more than 2,600 banking offices. The boards's action represented the largest number of institutions to be accepted at a single meeting in the history of Visa International.

The International Visa programme will be represented for the first time by members in Luxembourg, Pakistan and Ecuador. Also joining the worldwide, memberowned system, will be new members operating in Hong Kong, Singapore, Malaysia, Philippines, Israel, South Africa, Argentina, Bermuda, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Mexico and

In Israel, Bank Hapoalim, with assets totalling \$11.4b., joins three existing Visa Card issuers: Bank

Gabriella back from second Egyptian visit

By BARUCH SAVILLE Post Travel Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The motor yacht Gabriella, on its second tourist journey to Egypt, returned to Tel Aviv Marina, on Tuesday with 20 passengers, comprising seven nationalities.

Apart from three Israelis who held dual citizenship, there were two: Irish, a Chinese, some Argentinians and an Italian.

The return of the yacht was held up for 24 hours because the port of-

by yearly gift giving

their wallets fat with summer bonuses often amounting to several hundred dollars, have gone on their

as "Ochugen," a time of year when people pay back favours to those who have been kind to them, and it all costs money. Like many other rituals in this land of tradition. department stores have cashed in on the commercial aspect of the custom, coming up with package sets of food and drink to simplify the

mushrooms, soy sauce, and even detergents. This year department store spokesmen said the three fastest selling items were seasonings, edible oil, soft drinks and that old Japanese favourite — Scotch whisky. Packaged noodles priced at between \$9.20 and \$13.80

ing a \$140 bottle of Cognac for his employer. "But, we're bound by

Prices of popular gifts at one department store are: Box of two melons grown in northern Japan, \$92; Box of 12 grapefruit, \$18.40; Three jars of instant coffee, \$23; Box of dried mushrooms, \$23; Rice crackers wrapped in seaweed, \$13,80; A bottle of brandy and two bottles of Scotch whisky, \$115; Bottle of Cognac, \$140; Handbag, \$180; And

The average Japanese worker

salary of \$350 dollars before to cording to government figure. Amano, a middle-level man a large trading company, set is a large trading company, set is like many other employees to position, was obliged to but to the for his seniors out of respect to the latest trading to the latest trading to the latest trading to the latest trading tradin

"It's what you would call a me of face, I suppose. It would lost bad for me if I was the only one didn't buy anything," he said. something we Japanese there's no feeling attached t eiving.'

A department store sales Tokyo's fashionable Ginza shu district said an average com-spends around \$200 on gifts in \$25 each. But he added, "Then not so many people buying to year." because of the rise in sumer prices, up 3.7 per con

In the past years store jammed to capacity with the 000 customers on a single sure the most popular shopping day. The actual gift giving takes on July 15, which coincides will

old lunar calendar or the all souls day. To avoid the customers decide on a give order and the store deliver tra charge.

Many firms order hundre same set, give the department a list of the recipients' name addresses and leave the store

the rest. Since people often end of many sets of the same gift, allow customers to exchange unwanted gifts during the half of the month.

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Spring invented in Israel used in nuclear reactors Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A completely new type of steel spring, designed to assure constant force in sensitive systems, including nuclear reactors, has been invented by Haifa scientist Dr. Boaz Popper.

The spring, named Pi-flex, for the Greek letter pi which it resembles, was described by Dr. Popper yesterday at the 13th Israel Conference on Mechanical Engineering at the

Dr. Popper told The Jerusalem Post that he has protected the new spring with international patents. Two pieces, manufactured by Popper Engineering Ltd., have been sold to a foreign firm which is one of the world's biggest spring makers, for use to support high pressure pipes in a nuclear reactor. Made to very stringent specifications, one of the springs weighed 200 kg. Together, they cost several thousand

He said he hoped that following the successful sale to one of the most reputable firms in the world, he will now be able to get the local Electric Corporation to use the springs for supporting high pressure pipes in its power plants as well. So far the Corporation would not try the new design. He noted that Israel spends several million dollars annually to import steel springs.

Dr. Popper explained that the spring is based on the physical principle involved in buckling, and unlike con-ventional linear springs which are subject to deflection, the pi-flex assures constant force with only a 2.5 per cent variation. This was crucial in high pressure pipes which are sub-ject to cracks at high temperatures. if they do not have constant force



Pi-flex spring invented by Dr. Boaz Popper.

The pi-flex spring can also be programmed for variable force where needed, and he believes will be able to replace much more expensive and involved pneumatic pistons now used in various machines. The new spring is also con-

siderably cheaper than conventional springs, as thanks to its principle, the amount of energy it applies is proportional to the weight of the steel, whereas conventional springs need four times greater steel weight. As spring steel is very expensive, because of the special properties involved, this should be a major factor in making the new spring marketable, Popper said. The Popper Engineering Ltd. is a research and development firm which concentrates on the sale of know-how here and abroad.

Gov't cars still cheap for users

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

Cabinet ministers, directorsgeneral and top private business officials will continue to benefit from the use of government and company vehicles at relatively inexpensive prices, according to Semadar Elhanani, an economist for the

Knesset Finance Committee.
On Sunday, government secretary

Minister Menahem Begin had proposed an updating of car usage charges deducted from the wages of officials entitled to use of a government vehicle. The result of such up-dating would be a real cut of about 10 per cent in their wages.

However, calculations show the following: charges for use of cars between 1,801 and 2,000 cc. will now stand at IL3,890 a month, and for Arye Naor reported that Prime cars above 2,000 cc. IL5,240 a month.

El Al may have new boss but the troubles remain

By BARUCH SAVILLE Post Aviation Reporter

Leumi, Israel Discount Bank Ltd.

and the Union Bank. Visa is now

represented by over 90 per cent of

Visa, the largest and fastest grow-

the country's total banking assets.

ing card system in the world, now in-cludes more than 12,000 par-

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countries. Visa's 81 million

cardholders will purchase more than

\$40b. goods and services with Visa.

Cars in 1979. Visa has previously an-

nounced it will launch a worldwide

Visa Travellers Cheque programme

In a major move to facilitate inter-

national interchange of Visa tran-

sactions through electronic point-of-

sale terminals and automated teller

machines, the board of directors has

approved specifications for

magnetic stripe encoding of all visa

The decisions by the board here

culminates one year of activity by Visa International to develop

magnetic stripe encoding

specifications to speedvisa transac-tion data electronically for the

benefit of customers and merchants.

in November.

TEL AVIV. - "El Al may have got itself a new boss, but the problesms remain the same." This was the general comment of numerous El Al personnel following the resignation

of general manager Mordechal Hod. "The real bosses are the works committees and not whoever is ap-

pointed general manager," they "Hod apparently decided to give up the fight after he had been downed by the works committees,' another employee said, adding that only a week before, the works committees' representatives had publiconly the messenger boy in Transport and Finance Minist However, the person

added, "money talks. This week ground staff threatened to lay their tools. Now the cabin simi are threatening to do the same unless they too are paid me million in back pays the mean ground bersonnel will and the met, setting the company

IL400m., then the pilots and flight crews will air their den one department manager said All in all, the general feeings.
All is that the company is still the clouds and that Tat-Alu in ly stated that they could not negotiate with Hod "because he himself was not the real boss but Rafi Har-Lev certainly has his cut out for him if he is to bring airline back to a happy landing

Japanese pockets hit

TOKYO (AP). — The Japanese,

summer spending spree.
It's the gift-giving season known

gift giving.

The traditional gift has been expanded to include canned fruit, dried

also were in demand.
"It's not a good system because
it's expensive." said Yoshiharu
Amano, interviewed while purchas-Japanese tradition."

12 cans of tinned fruit, \$23.

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Details: Exhibitions Section, Israel Building Centre, 40 Rehov Ha'universita, Ramat Aviv, Tel Aviv.

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Hapoalim rights introduced at 5-point premium

TEL AVIV. — The long-awaited Bank Happalim rights issue finally reached the market yesterday, bearing a five-point premium over its calculated value. A massive demand for these rights, in the order of IL17.8m., was responsible for the jump in price to 203.

ILS.9m. in nominal value were traded. Based on this price, investors who have opted to utilize the rights to acquire new Hapoalim 50 per cent dividend shares along with options can now look forward to receiving a package which will be worth at least IL5.53. This indicates that the new shares will come out at around 485, and the option should shortly reach at least ILS.40. But these figures are based on a minimum value assumption and could easily show a premium of 4-5 per cent by the time they reach the market early next

week.
The index-linked bond market continued to hold the spotlight yesterday with gains recorded in all sectors. Advancing prices ranged from 0.5-8 per cent. Trading v were moderate, as IL52.5m. changed hands. The share market, on the other hand, contimued to encounter a difficult time. The tendency was generally lower, but there was

Stocks & bonds the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

an improvement in yesterday's atmosphere and price behaviour over Tuesday's perfor-

The Israel pound again resisted devaluation pressures and only gave up one agora against the U.S. dollar. In the past two days, the dollar has gained five agorot, and judging by the last 10 days, the pace of devaluations ems to have slackened

Commercial banks enjoyed a more or less typical day of trading. Hapoalim continued its recent trend, gaining two points. IDB, Mizrahi and General Bank each tacked on one point. Union Bank, in spite of an offer of II.1.9m. was unchanged, as was FIBI. Selling pressure lessened only slightly on Leumi shares. IL7m. were offered, but the price did

not change. The bank appears to be busy in the market supporting its own shares. Stability and some easing of prices characterized the mortgage bank group. Op-tions were actively traded, generally on the downside. Mortgage and development shares were unchanged, as were Tefahot ordinary

and settled for a 5.1 per cent loss. Insurance issues were mixed. Phoenix IL5 was down by 7.2 per cent, but Yardenia II.1 'and IL5 shares gained 3.5 per cent. Motor House gained 22 points to 467.

stocks. Ampal, however, took it on the chin

Land development and real estate shares were lower. Mehadrin lost 98 points to 1010. Property and building lost 12 points to 441. Oil Exploration of Paz lost five points to 169. Naphtha was unchanged but Lapidot (b) was 53 lower.

Industrials were mixed. Moller was a 5 per cent gainer, while Arad jumped by 6.7 per cent. Taal (b) lost 6.1 per cent, while Phoenicia was dropping by 6.3 per cent to 237. Investment company equities trended lower. Elgar (b) moved against the market and added on 5.6 per cent. Koor also continued to advance, gaining 71 points to 1171. Losing shares registered drops of up to 3 per cent.

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3027	539.0	+15.1
3032	479.8	+14.3
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Group 22. Yield:	+1.05	
3101	387.6	+11.3
3108	322.4	+10.2
Group 24. Yield:	+1.11	
3110	324.3	+10.3
3115	307.0	+9.9
4% Gov't (50% C-o-L)		
Group 42. Yield:		
3206	251.4	+4.8
Group 44. Yield:	239.6	+5.5
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Group 52. Yield:	+2.48	
3501	226.0	+5.5
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7% Gov't (88% C-o-L)		
Group 62. Yield:		
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Group 84. Yield:	176.3	+1.3
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3533	165.1	+1.0
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Electra 5	875.0	45.1	n.c.
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Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates—July 4

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U.S. dollar	. 25.2026
British sterling	56.1078
German mark	11.7161
French franc	5.9116
Dutch guilder	12,4518
Swiss tranc	15.2628
Swedish krone	5.9256
	4.9803
Norwegian krone Danish krone	4.7819
	6.6148
. Finnish mark	21,6687
Canadian dollar	28.5228
Australian dollar	29.5122
South African rand	8.5563
Belgian franc (10)	
Austrian schilling (10)	18.6766
Italian lire (1,000)	80.4987
Japanese yen (100)	11.6221
Jordanian dinar	82.41
Lebanese Mra	7.81

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Sterling	56.3254	55.9825	
French Fr.	5.9251	5.8830	
Dutch Fl.	12.4904	12.4015	
Austrian Sch.	1.8738	1.8600	
Swedish Kr.	5.9541	5,9117	
Danish Kr.	4.7789	1,7420	
Norwegian Kr.	4.9577	1.9522	
Finnish M.	6.5374	5.4909	
Canadian \$	21.7494	21,5946	
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Belgium Fr.	29.45/4650	per \$
Swedish Kr.	4.2470/80	per \$
French Fr.	4.2650/76	per \$
Danish Kr.	5.2935/50	per \$
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Italian Lire	825.30/60	per\$
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Greek ship's captain Dimitres Karnietis of the Apollonia is awarded a Peace Medal for his faithful service in bringing Israelis and tourists to Haifa for thirteen years. Giving the prize is Haifa city council member Yona Yahav while A. Caspi, of Jacob Caspi Ltd., agents for the ship, looks on.

Dollar continues slump

LONDON (AP). - The dollar faded against major currencies yesterday while the British pound hit another new four-year high. Gold prices rose by more than a dollar an ounce.

The pound jumped by more than two cents to finish at \$2.2250 late yesterday, compared with 2.2018 at Tuesday's close. Sterling, riding high on Britain's North Sea oil and steep interest rates, has gained 15 cents against the dollar since June 1. a 7 per cent rise.

Most currencles in the eight-nation

European Monetary System were steady despite the dollar's fall. Dealers in Milan reported the EMS parity structure was altered to reflect the pound's strength.

In Tokyo, where business ends before it begins in Europe, the dollar closed at 217.575 yen, down from Tuesday's 218.20 yez.

Gold bullion prices in London rose by \$1.25 to \$283.50 a troy ounce. The metal improved more sharply at Zurich, Europe's other big market, to \$288.125, compared with \$281.875 on Tuesday. London dealers said the outlook for gold continued bullish, despite expected profit-taking and technical dips.

Eisenberg gains control of PIBI

By SHLOMO MAOZ

Jerusalem Post Reporter Multimillionaire Shaul Eisenberg and his group of investors will probably gain control of the PIBI holding company, which controls the First International Bank.

The Interministerial Committee on Economics, in a secret meeting on Sunday, decided to sell 1.6 per cent of the controlling shares in PIBI to a company belonging to the Eisenberg group, East Mining and Trade Corporation of Panama. The group had earlier acquired IL2m. in nominal value of stocks from Sam Rothberg and thus received 50 per cent of control, bringing their holdings to 51.6 per cent. The sale still needs the approval of

the Bank of Israel banks examiner and the Knesset Finance Committee. A combination of government and opposition MKs yesterday temporarily blocked the sale of the Maritime Bank of Israel to the Eisenberg Group, after many members of the committee felt that the sale price of \$10.5m. was too low. Deputy Finance Minister Yehezkel Flomin said that the bank had been valued in the past, but the committee members felt that the assets had increased considerably since the

Frozen food industry gains coverage

ed considerable attention in a recent issue of "Quick Frozen Foods Intera U.S. trade journal. Below is the report by Ray

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THE SUN shone brightly on the Fourth Israeli Food Fair held in Tel Aviv in January, and one could have believed that it had been specially ordained by Avraham Ben-Moshe, director of the food division of the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism — for miracles still occur in this country.

There were some 105 exhibitors at the exhibition which was attended by over 500 buyers from 28 different countries including the U.S., Japan, Canada, Great Britain and

Undoubtedly, amongst the most colourful characters in the industry is Avraham Blass, managing director of Sunfrost, a company which is situated in Ashdod, just a short dis-tance to the south of Tel Aviv. Sunfrost has by far the major share of the frozen vegetable and fruit market in Israel and, according to Blass, it is just beginning to get into

When Blass took control in 1972, the company was \$4,000,000 in the red but in a relatively short period of time, marked improvement was discernible. In 1978, its turnover was some \$8,000,000 and its earned profit was seven per cent net after tax. Nevertheless, Sunfrost had shown a profit over the three previous years, though not of this magnitude.

The innovation in 1979 will be the commissioning of a fourth produc-tion line on a pilot basis, to produce frozen dough products — items such as blintzes, egg roll, strudel and similar lines. This is not purely to safeguard against any fall-off in demand for vegetables, but because Blass and Reuben Rothstein, the firm's energetic export madager feel that the time is ripe to launch this range both on the home and export markets.

Already, there have been some entative enquiries from the UK and it is felt that there are areas in this market in which Jewish-type ethnic products would enjoy an appreciable measure of success.

Where quality is concerned, there has been a heavy investment in the workers' canteen and hygiene and educational facilities. A building is rapidly nearing completion on-site to

house these amenities which all contribute towards the highest in quality

standards. Among Sunfrost's major UK vegetable customers there are BEJAM, Birds Eye, Findus and Marks and Spencer, whose quality control and technological personnel recently spent five days at the factory agreeing and ensuring quality specifications.

Sunfrost also exports vegetables to Cyprus, Denmark, Switzerland, Holland, Iran, Sweden, France, Finland and Germany. Trading has also commenced with Australia and Canada where, in the latter instance, there is a growing demand for whole baby carrots. Nevertheless, Britain remains

steadfastly the major export market. In 1977, total exports amounted to \$2,500,000, whilst in 1978 this had escalated to \$3,100,000.

Total production in 1978 was some 10,350 tons, whilst the target aimed for in 1979 is in excess of 12,000 tons. In order of importance, corn kernel and corn cob takes precedence, but these are followed by: peas, cut beans, baby carrots, broccoli, spinach, cauliflower, strawberries, apricots, grapes and melon.

Outside of the export market, there has also been a dramatic increase in domestic consumption, where the home market is growing at a rate of 15-20 per cent each year. This is due to the education of the housewife in frozen foods and. possibly, the highest employment figure for women in the top socioeconomic groups anywhere in the

It is true to say that the women's lib movement was at an advanced stage in Israel, when the first distant rumblings were heard in other countries. Possibly this was directly attributable to the independence gained by women on kibbutzim and elsewhere, where the socialist philosophy of emancipation and equality had particularly strong

The rapid escalation in production to meet market demand, where Sun-frost is working round the clock throughout the year, has necessitated the building of two additional cold stores. The total cold store capacity aimed at is some 6,000 tons. Some 320 people are employed by Sunfrost and approximately twenty-five per cent of the work force are Arabs recruited from near-

Levy tells Shikun U'Fituah to stop luxury building

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By AARON SITTNER

Shikun U'Fituah, the governmentsponsored building corporation, has been put on notice to stick to the job for which it was founded - to provide decent housing for families eligible under official schemes prescribed by the Ministry of Housing and Construction.

The "reminder" came yesterday in a letter from David Levy, Minister of Housing and Construction, to Shikun U'Fituah's board chairman, Dan Tichon. It followed disclosures that the company was in the process of building 12 luxury villas in Tel Aviv's fashionable Ramat Aviv Gimel neighbourhood.

The villas had even been offered for sale by public tender — at an opening minimum bid price of IL6.5m., linked to the Construction Costs Index. Each villa contains 260 square metres of floor space spread over four levels — a basement, entrance floor, first floor and attic. The

building site land was reportedly purchased by Shikun U'Fituah about two decades ago from the Israel Land Development Company. Several parcels on the site were left undeveloped following construction of flats for young married couples and other families entitled to government-subsidized housing. So, Shikun U'Fituah decided to put up some luxury villas on the undeveloped plots.
In his letter to Tichon, Levy wrote:

'Shikun U'Fituah was established by the government with a specific objective in mind: to provide decent housing for social betterment.

"You are therefore to halt all construction of any other types of housing units, either on your own or in partnership with other firms. As a government-sponsored company, Shikun U'Fituah must not only be one of the builders engaged in our nationwide housing improvement programme, but must be the pace

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BROSH	DISCOUNT	208.46	204.85
EGOZ	DISCOUNT	145.07	142.15
EITAN	HAPDALIM	363.72	356,58
EREZ	HAPDALIM	177.55	174.06
ESHEL	DISCOUNT	119.48	117.18
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A moral decision

THE BUNDESTAG, the German Federal Republic's Parliament, on Tuesday struck down, after twice extending, the 30year statute of limitations on all acts of murder. This should now enable the Government in Bonn to prosecute Nazi war criminals without any restriction of time. The decision is to be

Yet the fact cannot be ignored that the measure was passed by a slim majority of 33 out of 477 voting legislators. Although Chancellor Helmut Schmidt introduced the motion on a nonpartisan basis, the line-up was almost strictly on a party-line. Nearly all Social-Democrats supported repeal of the statute, while most Christian-Democrats opposed it.

Only a small group of CDU deputies, headed by Auschwitz survivor Erik Blumenfeld, broke party ranks to join the SPD on what they rightly viewed as the greatest purely moral issue facing Germany.

The complaint was aired from the Opposition benches that Israel was putting the heat on the Bundestag to clear the way for the continuance of Nazi crime trials. This was doubtless true: indeed it was underscored by the presence in the diplomatic gallery during the debate and the voting of Yohanan Meroz. israel's Ambassador to Bonn.

Israel has no need of apologies for making its position known and felt. The Jewish State would have been derelict in its duty to itself had it failed to do so. It is only regrettable that it should have been considered necessary for Israel to resort to such ac-

The "Holocaust" television series notwithstanding, the German people are patently growing tired of being reminded of the Holocaust. The Christian-Democrats are evidently out to exploit this popular sentiment.

But no nation can escape its history, and that includes the Germans, too. The thousands of Nazi killers still at large among them, or abroad, are a mark of Cain on their collective national brow. Let them now wipe it off.

Let them stamp out, to the last, that most pernicious pack of vicious murderers that nature ever suffered to crawl upon the surface of the earth.

Crime and the press

THE CASE of Bezalel Mizrahi v. "Ha'aretz" is still subject to appeal and therefore not a suitable topic for critical discussion. But it is perhaps not too early to point out some of the more obvious implications of the verdict handed down yesterday by Tel Aviv District Judge Shulamit Wallenstein.

Judge Wallenstein found "Ha'aretz" guilty on four out of five counts of libel.

The Hebrew daily, she concluded, simply failed to produce the evidence required in law to sustain charges of involvement in organized crime brought against Mizrahi by the newspaper's reporter Avi Valentin in a series of articles two years ago.

At the same time Judge Wallenstein went out of her way to underline her finding that organized crime "Israel-style" as revealed during the trial, did exist in the country; that two of Mr. Mizrahi's closest friends and associates, Tuvia Oshri and Rahamin Aharoni, were big-time crime operators, and that Mr. Mizrahi himself was prone to the most egregious falsehood.

A highlight of the trial, it may be recalled, was the question whether in discussing "white" at a monitored cafe meeting with his two associates, Mr. Mizrahi was referring to interior decoration or to a drug called heroin.

Mr. Mizrahi insisted it was interior decoration and that he knew absolutely nothing about drugs. Judge Wallenstein said yesterday it was heroin, and that Mr. Mizrahi was lying. What was lacking, she added, was proof by Mr. Valentin that a deal for sale of the drug had been arranged at the meeting.

For this omission, and some others, "Ha'aretz" may be required to pay damages in an amount still to be determined - unless, that is, the Supreme Court reverses the District Court ruling. Yet though it may have lost a battle, "Ha'aretz" can rightly pride itself on its contribution in helping win the real war -

against organized crime. If there has been a true loser at this trial, it is the police establishment, which for years studiously denied the very existence of organized crime, because it was not modelled on the American pattern. Moreover, the police has done hardly anything to implement the Shimron Committee recommendations on organized crime during the 15 months since their sub-

It is when constituted authority fails to discharge its obligation to protect the citizenry against malefactors, that the press must rush into the breach, with all the attendant dangers.

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THE BATHING belles of the Caspian Sen resort of Bandar Anzali, Iran. had to give up their bikinis to swim with the men, AP reports. They now go into the water fully clothed and swathed in chadors -

head-to-tee veils — to conform with Iran's post-revolutionary mores. "It was either this or complete separation, with men and boys on one beach and women and girls on another." fumed Jaleh Hashemi. who struggled to keep the waves

from sweeping her chador away as she waded in the sea. "I want to stay with my husband and friends or relatives, and to be

able to do so I have to go through this nonsense," she said. The coverall beachwear was an unofficial compromise worked out with the authorities. A recent order

segregating the sexes is being strict-

ly enforced elsewhere along Iran's Caspian riviera. The authorities agreed to the local

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exemption following noisy protest demonstrations in mid-June, organized by local businessmen. The resort, the most popular on the

coast, draws up to 200,000 people every weekend who camp out or stay in the beach-huts lining the 12 kilometres of wide, sandy beach. The businessmen argued that the exclusion of the fair sex, whether in bikinis or chadors, would ruin this

lucrative tourist trade.

VIETNAMESE - Except for three families, all of the 101 Vietnamese who took refuge in Israel last January have settled in the north. The three moved to Holon where the men work at the local Tadiran factory. Fourteen families have obtained apartments in Afula, the same northern town where they were initially absorbed. Most of the Vietnamese have left the Afula absorption centre, learned basic Hebrew and got used to Israeli food. The Absorption Ministry says that

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this batch of "immigrants" has been

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GUARDING THE GUARDIANS

The Post's YOSEF GOELL castigates Israeli governments, past and present, for flouting the laws they themselves have legislated when there is the slightest hint of political or administrative inconvenience.

WHAT DO a conference against terrorism and the tabling of a government bill gutting the national service clause of the Military Conscription Law have in common?

At first blush the very question would seem to be no more than a laboured attempt at drawing a farfetched analogy. A more profound look at the two seemingly unconnected events which occurred in Jerusalem this week could not fail to find the point of similarity: Both were raising the age-old issue in political philosphy of who and how, in a society built on law, is one to guard against the guardians who were ostensibly appointed to safeguard the law.

One of the points highlighted by the conference on terrorism held un-der the auspices of the Jonathan Foundation is that the rise of international terrorism in the present decade was made possible by the active assistance to terrorist movements and individuals by sovereign states, ostensibly part of the law-abiding international com-

Libya, Iraq and South Yemen are the first names that come to mind in this category, if one wants to cop out of the dangerous business of pointing an accusing finger at the Soviet

Twist as one may, it is impossible to avoid the conclusion that not much headway will be made in the fight against international terrorism unless the states that have been most egregious in abetting terrorism are openly labelled outlaws. Such labell-

A SHARP increase in Jewish

emigration from the Soviet Union,

demands by American business men

for easier U.S.-Soviet trade and in-

direct fallout from new American diplomatic ties to China are all

creating pressure that the U.S. give

Most Favoured Nation ("MFN")

The pressure centres around the

trade treatment to the Soviet Union.

Jackson-Vanik amendment, the key

piece of legislation under which cer-

tain nations cannot receive "MFN"

if, like the Soviet Union, they deny

their citizens the opportunity to

emigrate or put special obstacles in

Some who press for greater U.S.-Soviet trade seek to modify Jackson-

Vanik but such moves have gotten

little or no support. Or President

Carter could recommend to Congress that Jackson-Vanik be

waived "if he has received

assurances that the emigration prac-

tices" of the USSR will meet the ob-

This last possibility raises several

First, how much has the emigra-

READERS' LETTERS

tion situation really improved in the

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

24 about the Zionist General Council

points a finger at the Zionists' lack of

deeds and the non-Zionists' rolling

their sleeves up: it is an insult and a

There are approximately 700,000

women Zionists who work tirelessiv

through American Hadassah, world

WIZO, Naamat and Mizrachi. All

these organizations have done a

tremendous amount of fund-raising

very successfully for practical ser-

vices for the people of Israel. In addi-

tion, many of our members and

leaders have sons, daughters and grandchildren living in Israel after.

having made aliya to Israel as well.

We also do everything possible to strengthen and aid all Israel-based

organizations, as well as Jewish

education at home and at school: we

fight assimilation (our worst

enemy), encourage and sponsor

youth movements, and do intensive

information work for Israel and for

I firmly believe that we are losing

direction. Zionism has become

equated with fund-raising rather

than with idealism, ideology and the

misrepresentation of facts.

Sir. — Judy Siegel's article of June

ctives of the amendment.

questions:

the way of departure.

ing should make them fair game for legitimate retaliation by victim states, and by that part of the international community of nations interested in maintaining a sembiance of adherence to minimal standards

of human behaviour. Several such examples should serve to drive home the point to other states inclined to abet terrorists as to where their own best interests lie.

No analogy should be made without adding the requisite mutatis mutandis or, lehavdil, which do not of themselves make the analogy inappropriate. The growing tendency by Israeli governments, past and present, to take the lead in flouting the laws they have legislated, at the slightest hint of political or administrative inconvenience, can only be fought by extra-parliamentary forces determined to drive home the point, that failure to carry out the laws will prove even more em-

THE BEST case in point is the attempt by the government this week to provide an appropriate legislative veil behind which to hide the shame of its failure to implement alternative national service for women opting out of military service

on religious grounds. There is no reason to believe that Prime Minister Menahem Begin will not be able to muster a coalition majority behind the bill, which in effect gives legal sanction to the government's conscious reluctance to apply the requirements of national service — military or civilian — equally to all young women.

against the inhuman conditions under which they work and selectively

Any sense of shame which could possibly have been mustered against the resort to such cynical action died in the Knesset years ago.

In the absence of shame, only selective counter-pressure can be expected to work. The reason that all previous Labour governments and the present Likud government have conducted themselves so cynically over the years is that Agudat Yisrael pressure was considered to be more politically discomfitting than any real harm done to the army or to the civilian services, short-changed by the failure to provide for the mobilization of half of Israel's women for public service.

Counter-pressure, in order to be effective, must reverse this balance of assessment in the eyes of the "pragmatists" in the Ministry of Defence and in the community of politicians.

The army has always gone along with the politicians' decision to permit large-scale draft-dodging because the 50 per cent of the young women who were patriotic enough, law-abiding enough, or ashamed enough not to opt out, was sufficient for its needs.

Ideally, the army's assessment would change, and with it that of the minister of defence and of a Knesset majority, if a sufficient additional number of the most patriotic young women, backed by their parents, were to make use of the new possibilities for opting out of military service to make it distinctly uncomfortable for the army high

Dry Bones







Such a proposal is admittedly treading on dangerous ground. The assumption underlying it is that such drastic action would indeed restore government and Knesset members to their sense of national responsibility and fairness, and thus make it unnecessary to make the point more than once.

Perhaps greater effectiveness could be achieved on the civilian side by applying pressure in the neglected social services which have been denied the essential assistance that could have been provided by national service conscripts.

ONE WOULD wish that the Nurses Union, or at least a nurses' action committee, would rise up in revolt deny services to hospitalized

Knesset Members who have h directly responsible for denying them national service nursing aids. But government leaders, Know Members and other politicians, who responsibility to the citizenry whom they are accountable, can only be brought back to a sense d such responsibility by an irsiscitizenry acting in an organized and dramatic fashion demanding men

Only those who elected them in the first place and who become in-ficiently aroused to insist that the guardians perform the function in which they were chosen, rather than feathering their own political and personal nests.

Trading with Russia

American businessmen are pushing for easier trade with Moscow, and human rights activists are querying Soviet intentions in relaxing emigration restrictions. These issues and others are examined in this background memorandum on the Jackson-Vanik amendment by the American Jewish Committee.

there been meaningful elimination of obstacles to movement? .

Second, what kind of assurances are the Soviets prepared to give that recent increase in movement is not just a temporary ploy, a tactic to gain "MFN", rather than a true shift

It must be remembered that the Soviets can and do juggle with Jewish emigration to suit their purposes. In the entire decade of the

spritual heritage of our people. The

idea of being a "light unto the

nations" has become no more than a

platitude. We may say that educa-

tion and aliya are important, but we

are using these terms as mere

The time has come to tell us, the

Jews of the Diaspora: "Yes, we bad-

ly need far more money than you can

imagine, but we are no way as

desperate for money as we are for

Yes, Miss Siegel, the battery for

the light unto the nations is almost

worn out, but here and there, there

are still quite a few flickers left

which are waiting to be renewed. But

it will not be money which will renew

the battery - only Jewish education

Hadassak-Wizo Organization of

Judy Siegel comments:
My viewpoint article on the Zionist

General Council clearly criticizes the

bulk of the delegates as mere Zionist

Zionist organisations like Hadassah.

Wizo and the like, who are a minority

CLARA BALINSKY

President,

Canada

people to settle our land."

and Zionist zeal.

Tel Aviv (Montreal)

USSR and — equally vital — has 1960s, less than 9,000 Jews were allowed to leave the USSR. Then, as Senator Henry Jackson and Representative Charles Vanik began driving for their amendment, the figures began to rise: nearly 13,000 in 1971, 82,000 in 1972 and not quite 35,000 in a 1973 peak.

> The Soviets were counting on this increase, on the atmosphere of detente prevalent after the May 1972 Vladivostok meeting between chairman Brezhnev and President Ford

and on "capitalist greed" for trade to defeat the Jackson-Vanik amend-ment. When this was adopted, and Congress passed a companion amendment of Senator Adlai Stevenson restricting credits to the USSR to \$300m. the Soviets promptly rescinded the October 1972 Trade Agreeient reached after Vladivostok.

Jewish emigration from the USSR has promptly plummeted. In 1974, it dropped to 20,700, and fell again to a plateau of 14-18,000 in the years 1975-77. If emigration figures have been mounting again, and reaching new highs — nearly 29,000 in 1978 and probably over 40,000 this year — this is certainly not unconnected with the

increasingly pressing Soviet need for "MFN" treatment. UNTIL this year, the Soviets were seeking to give the impression that "MFN" was not that important to them, that they could get the Western credits and technology they needed from other countries. It is known, however, that the Soviet economy has fared badly in the past year. Soviet debts to the Western world have mounted. The USSR is nearing its credit limit and its debt financing is becoming a serious problem. Little wonder, then, that

the Soviet tune on trade has changed

of late, and that the USSR permits

more emigration, as it strives to in-

fluence American opinion.

The new diplomatic relationship between China and the U.S., which the Soviets so detest, is paradoxically helping the Soviet cause. U.S. administration is anxious to facilitate trade with China. At the same time, t does not wish unduly to vex the Soviets. As a result, the administration concept is that one must move on China and Soviet trade "in tandem." So the push for China creates increased desire for satisfying the Soviets.

Congress, though, will be the main arena for any decision around the Jackson-Vanik amendment. Congressman Vanik himself indicated, early this year, that he felt the recent surge in Jewish emigration figures improved the possibility of congressional action on tariff benefit and trade credits to the USSR.

Senator Stevenson has proposed, but not sent to committee for con-sideration, a bill that would weaken Jackson-Vanik significantly by allowing the president, on his own initiative, to determine that enough progress has taken place in emigration to warrant a waiver of the amendment without receiving any of

responsible leadership.
Who will guard the guarding:

the assurances the law now requires; and that this be for five years instead of one. This last proposal observers consider, has little chance

any change in the amendment their as la Senator Jackson. Differences reported some week ago between Senator Jackson and Mr. Vanik were in fact, quicky resolved along lines inherent in the position of both men when they originally sponsored their amend.

of making any neadway. Vanik is

vehemently on record as opposed to

Jackson-Vanik, its supporters are to increase emigration. To waken the amendment now, they argue (a do would-be Jewish and other emigrants in the USSR in communications to the West), would be a. to relinquish the best U.S. arm for and the achieving positive results.

ANY ASSURANCES, it is po out, should not deal with numbers alone. Equally important, supporters state, is that no punitive at tion be taken against visa applicants, that the process of application be a fair and open one. and that the number of those allowed to depart rise to match the figure of those who wish to go. The treatment accorded by the Soviets to Jewish refuseniks" and "Prisoners of Conscience" jailed because they in sisted on their right to go must also be taken into account.

Many in Congress and elsewher moreover, see Soviet treatment of Jews and other groups, in still wider terms, as needing improvement the Soviets are to benefit from trace benefits and credits. Increasing Soviet anti-Semitism su the USSR's failure to allow meaningful Jewish religious and cultural life inside that country comi into this context, although they do not fall under Jackson-Vanik legisle

The rise in Jewish emigration from the USSR, nonetheless, is taken as a positive sign, as a first ster meriting response. This may be possible by the presidential waive route. There is some sentiment that in the current situation, the Soviets might be willing to "stand still" for the waiver procedure, depending of how the question of assurances b treated. Their position hitherinhowever, has been that they were not willing to take any steps that might show they were in any way submit-ting their emigration practices to Jackson-Vanik requirements.

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NEED FOR RESTRUCTURING Z.G.C.

at the ZGC.

ZIONIST ACTIVISTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. - Judy Siegel, who called for the abolition of the Zionist General Council in her article, "Unheeded call" (June 24), is misguided and focuses her cynicism on the wrong

If the Zionist General Council did not exist, it would have to be created (to coin a phrase).

What, however, is clearly needed is a complete restructuring and reorganization of the agenda, prac-tices and procedures of the so-called 'Actions Committee" which all too often gets bogged down in political argument mirroring the Knesset debates - without their authority and often ends as an "Inactions"

The Z.G.C. must become a practical body preparing programmes of Zionist activity in the Diaspora discussing in detail the specifics, the pros and cons, the successes and failures in the field of aliya, education, youth schemes, public relations and information techniques, organization of the Zionist communities, etc., with down-to-earth workshops ignoring generalities and exhortations.

Thre is a resolution in existence to set up a committee to deal with this very problem. As its author, I hope it will soon be implemented — as indeed I understand it will. SIDNEY L. SHIPTON

Zionist Federation of United Kingdom and Ircland Jerusalem (London).

A THOUGHT FOR THE HANDICAPPED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Ministry

Sir, — I had to consult someone at the Health Ministry offices situated on the fourth floor at 27 Keren Hayesod Street, Jerusalem. There are more than 70 steps — steep ones — and no elevator. On the way up, I noticed a young girl struggling to go up to that office with the help of two metal crutches. It is surprising that, in a civilized country, such a sight should be possible, especially in a building housing offices of the Health

Surely all government and other offices catering to the public should be situated either on the ground floor, or in a building with easy access to an elevator. In some comtries, there is a law that all public buildings must have at least one entrance suitable for those who unfortunately cannot climb steps and those in wheelchairs.

SHLOMIT LIEBMAN

UN BIAS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. - Congratulations to our government for the decision to protest to the UN against the smuggling of arms by UN personnel. It is time we made it clear that we realize that the UN sides with the terrorists who murder our citizens. As the government stated, we cannot place collective guilt on the UN

for the subversive activities of some of its personnel. However, it should be clear that the constant UN statements supporting Arab terrorists and condemning Israel have created an atmosphere in which the average UN soldier can easily feel that he represents an organization with a duty to aid the terrorists. Once he has reached such a conclusion, a UN soldier will find it quite logical to smuggle terrorist arms — and quite profitable too.

MARC ALLEN LIBOWITZ

PROPHETS OF DOOM To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — One cannot fall to note a

similarity between the advice given by the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel to potential immigrants to delay their aliya to this country and that proffered by the Biblical spies as reported in the weekly portion of a couple of weeks ago.
In both cases, those who went

shead spread tales of alarm and despondency and, had the advice of those prophets of doom who came here some 3,000 years ago been taken, there would today be no Israel for the present-day purveyors of gloom to repeat the story. Netanys. DAVID HAMBURGER

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